

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 19, No. 43

Mokena, Will County, Illinois, Friday, June 18, 1937

Subscription \$1.50 per year in advance

A. WEICHBRODT AND DETROIT GIRL MARRIED SUNDAY

A simple but pretty wedding was solemnized in the Wesley chapel of the Metropolitan Methodist church in Detroit, Michigan, last Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when Miss Roberta Avgil Gravin of Detroit, and Mr. Arthur Weichbrodt were united in marriage. The church was prettily decorated with garden flowers and lighted candles.

Albert Krusemark, Jr., of Frankfort and Delight Maynard of Inka, Kansas, acted as ushers.

Promptly at 3:30 while the organist played the wedding march, the bridesmaid, Miss Eva May McAfee of Detroit entered the church followed by the bride on the arm of her brother-in-law, Mr. Lyman Jills, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his bestman, his brother, Herman Weichbrodt, Jr. The double ring ceremony was then performed by Dr. Allen, pastor of the church.

The bride was very pretty in a gown of white lace with a fingertip veil of tulle and carried an arm bouquet of white roses and swansonia. The bridesmaid wore a gown of apricot lace and carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses and blue larkspur.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Gravin, wore a brown printed chiffon gown and wore a shoulder bouquet of Talisman roses.

The groom's mother Mrs. Herman Weichbrodt Sr., wore a gown of blue printed chiffon and wore a shoulder bouquet of Talisman roses.

After the ceremony a reception and buffet supper was held at the home of the bride's sister Mrs. Lyman Jills.

Among the out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weichbrodt Sr., daughter Jymme and son Herman Jr., Ronald Senese, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tewes and daughter Roberta all of Manteno, Illinois. The Misses Bernice Weichbrodt, Marie Koerner, and Frances Heuser, Albert Krusemark Jr., and Burton Breidert, all of Frankfort, Illinois. Kathryn Kelly of Payettville, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Randall Irons of Port Huron, Mich., Miss Ruth McKee of Chicago, Miss Mildred Adams of Kalamazoo, Mich., Delight Maynard of Inka, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lankenau of Dearborn, Mich.

The bride and groom received congratulations and many pretty gifts from their relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weichbrodt left immediately after the reception on a motor trip to Quebec, Ontario, and then down through the northeastern states to Arlington Heights, Illinois, where they will make their home in an apartment for the summer months.

Mokena Merchant Observing Store's 12th Anniversary

Twelve years ago this month Geo. F. Wannemacher opened a grocery store in Mokena in the building in which his father John Wannemacher had operated a tavern for many years.

Thruout the years Mr. Wannemacher has built up a nice trade and this week in honor of the 12th anniversary of the founding of his store, Mr. Wannemacher is putting on a special anniversary sale which is advertised in this issue on page four.

Mr. Wannemacher has a fine variety of stock and offers quality at reasonable prices.

Former Tinley Boys Make Good

The Superior Dental & Surgical Manufacturing Company of Blue Island held a banquet in that city last Saturday. The above named company was organized by two former Tinley Park boys, Harry Schuldt and Carl Jochum.

The principle item manufactured is the Superior Water Jacket Tray, an appliance for taking impressions when making dental bridges and plates. A shipment of these trays was recently made to the U. S. Government Army Supply Base in New York.

Mr. Carl Jochum expects to make a combined business and pleasure trip to Germany this fall.

Will Sponsor Band Concert

The Frankfort musical Ensemble will sponsor a band concert at the school grounds Wednesday evening June 23. Refreshments will be served.

R. N. A. PICNIC

The Royal Neighbors will hold their annual picnic for husbands and families at the Waring grove Thursday evening July 1st. Pot luck supper will be served at 6 P.M.

Bachelor Grove Church Scene of Pretty Wedding

Last Saturday, June 5th, at 4:00 o'clock the Trinity Bachelor Grove Lutheran Church of Tinley Park was the scene of a very pretty wedding in which Caroline Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Klein of Worth, and William Rauch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rauch of Tinley Park, were united in holy wedlock. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father and wore white satin dress with a lace veil and carried Calla lilies. The maid of honor was Isabelle Klein, sister of the bride. She wore orchid chiffon and carried yellow sweet peas and roses. The bridesmaid was Pauline Rauch, sister of the groom. She wore yellow chiffon and carried orchid sweet peas and roses. The two best men were Norman Nagel of Midlothian, and Christ Klein, brother of the bride. The two ushers were Lawrence Klein and Theodore Uthe of Orland Park. The reception was held at Sauer's hall at Goessville. Here a supper was served to about 90 guests.

Former Mokena Pastor Going On European Trip

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Cramer and daughter Dorothy, former pastor of St. John's, now of Melrose Park, Ill., attended the funeral of Mr. Henry Schoeneck on Friday. Rev. Cramer and family are greatly enthused over a trip they are anticipating on taking to Europe very soon. Rev. Mr. Cramer was pastor of St. John's eight years ago. We all wish them much success and happiness on their journey. They intend to be gone for two months.

Tinley Legion Post Carnival Opens This Friday Night

If the weather man will behave himself and shut off the rain, the much heralded carnival of the Tinley Park American Legion Post is set to get under way Friday night of this week. The initial or opening night of the three day gala affair will be opened with an open air band concert.

The various organizations of Tinley Park will have concessions and booths. There will be something doing every minute.

Amusements have been well provided for with a merry go round, a Ferris Wheel, tilt-a-whirl, etc. One of the big special events to climax the festivities of the third day will take place Sunday afternoon when a huge parade with gaily decorated floats, bands and drum and bugle corps will assemble at the north village limits of Oak Park avenue and march down to the carnival grounds. Prizes will be awarded the best floats.

The carnival will wind up on Sunday night.

Everyone is heartily invited to attend the gala affair.

Mokena Loses In Eleven Innings

Last Sunday June 13, Ingalls Park baseball team handed Mokena the first defeat it has suffered since joining the Independent League.

Bishop, Ingalls' pitcher, allowed but eleven hits and was credited with the victory. Anderson also starred for the visitors with a home run, two doubles and a single. Home runs played a very prominent part of the game.

In the fourth inning, Cappel hit a four bagger with a man on base to put Mokena ahead three to one. Anderson did the same in the sixth. Lauffer's home run in the eighth, tied the score. Both teams scored a run in the tenth but in the eleventh inning, Mokena failed to balance the score after the visitors had scored.

(Continued on page 4)

Tinley A. C. Win 6 to 3

The Tinley Park Athletic Club won its opening baseball game Saturday June 12 at the Tinley Park diamond by beating Mokena 6 to 3.

Although given several walks, Becker yielded three hits for Tinley against his opponent's four. Nugent led the attack with a triple and a double and scored three runs for the A. C.

Tinley Park will play Mokena Saturday, June 19th at Mokena.

Much Talked of Picnic And Parade Plans Are Nearing Completion

The final plans for the July 5th picnic sponsored by the school bands of Frankfort, Tinley Park, New Lenox and Mokena are rapidly nearing completion.

The parade, official opening of the picnic will assemble at the Frankfort school at 12 o'clock noon and will start marching at 1:30 p. m., sharp. Prizes will be awarded as follows: First prize, best representation \$5; second best, \$4; first prize most comical group \$3; second prize \$2; first prize most comical individual \$1.

All organizations, business men, and individuals are welcome to participate in this parade. All those wanting to take part, are requested to register, not later than July 1st, with one of the following members of the parade committee: Elmer Sippel, Mokena; Mrs. Andres, Tinley Park; Archie Corp, New Lenox

and Henry Lühring, Frankfort.

After the parade, a short massed band concert will be held at the grove. This will be followed by a full afternoon of races and contests for both young and old.

The electric ironer and roaster which are to be awarded the evening of the big day, July 5th, are now on display in the Tinley Park School Band's booth at the carnival being held in Tinley Park this week end, after which they will be displayed in Mokena, New Lenox and Frankfort.

Arrangements are completed for a huge fireworks display, also for the dance, music being furnished by Gene Victor's well known orchestra.

An invitation is being extended thru press and radio to all of the surrounding communities. Everyone attending will be sure to have a most enjoyable time.

FRANKFORT GIRL PRETTY JUNE BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohlhausen of Frankfort, Illinois announce the marriage of their daughter Eloise Frances to John Peebles Wright of Springfield, Illinois, which took place on June the twelfth at 4:30 o'clock at the Austin Presbyterian church, Chicago, Illinois. The Rev. Walter H. Nugent read the services. Appropriate organ selections preceded the ceremony. The bride was lovely in a floor-length white Marquisette dress with Alice blue sash and slippers wearing a white picture hat and a corsage of sweet peas and lilies of the valley. While the groom wore the conventional black. There were no attendants. Mrs. Wright graduated from Joliet high school with the class of '27 carrying off one of the scholarships after which she entered the University of Illinois, graduating with the class of '31. She is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, and has been teaching in the Cook county schools ever since. The last three years she taught at Riverside. Mr. Wright is a graduate of Lafayette College, Pennsylvania, and was a member of Phi. Beta Kappa Honor Society. He is employed as production manager at the Montgomery-Ward plant at Springfield, Illinois, where the young couple will make their home.

A reception was given immediately following the ceremony, at the Carlton hotel to approximately forty guests. They received many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Charles Waggoner of Clinton Iowa, spent several days at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kohlhausen and with them attended the wedding of her sister.

A Man of Many Voices

Harry Fetterer is without a doubt America's foremost ventriloquist and furnishes an extremely interesting and at the same time educational performance of vocal deception or the art of throwing the voice. His offering is unlike that of many ventriloquists appearing on the stage today, in that his wonderful control of his facial features is absolute, no motion of the lips is detected. To more completely present his art, he walks down the aisles during his performance, by so doing the audience has an opportunity to closely watch his face at short range and are given a better chance to detect any movement which he might make.

Harry Fetterer is the third generation of the famous London Puppet Players. This Puppet Show under his masterful direction is one of the oldest forms of amusement and always certain to amuse both young and old. At the conclusion of his act, Mr. Fetterer obligingly shows how the puppets are worked. All manipulations are by means of his hands and positively no strings or wires are used. He also imitates ten different voices and dialects during this comical performance.

This show was one of the feature attractions in the English Village at the Chicago World's Fair.

Appearing here at the July 5th celebration in Frankfort Grove.

Tinley Park Nurse Graduates

Miss Genevieve Oulman graduated on June 10th with 19 other young ladies from the school of Nursing of Grant Hospital in Chicago. Miss Evelyn Oulman graduated from the same school three years ago and is still employed at the Grant hospital.

REV. REUBEN C. SCHELLHASE WEDS CHI. GIRL

The Reverend Reuben C. Schellhase, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Schellhase of Frankfort, and Miss Vivian C. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Chicago, were united in holy wedlock Saturday evening at 6:00 o'clock in a very impressive ceremony in the chapel at the Shore-Land in Chicago which was beautifully decorated with palms and ferns.

The Rev. C. F. Schellhase, father of the groom, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was beautiful in a wedding gown of pink crepe ensemble, carrying the bridal bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Mrs. Henry Beckstein, of Tinley Park, sister of the bride attended her and was charming in peach net and her bouquet was of Talisman roses.

Urban J. Schellhase of Chicago, brother of the groom was best man. Following the wedding, a reception was held in the Shore-Land for the immediate families. The long table was centered with a white three-tiered wedding cake. The tall tapers added much to beautifying the table.

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Schellhase are at home in the Methodist parsonage at Sheridan, Illinois, which was nicely furnished by the young couple.

Several pre-nuptial showers had been given.

Her sister Mrs. Henry Beckstein of Tinley Park entertained for her also the Sunday School teachers of the Christ M. E. church, and the I. T. M. Society of the Christ M. E. church of Chicago.

Rev. R. C. Schellhase was formerly pastor of the Ingalls Park M. E. church, and two months ago was assigned to the Sheridan Methodist church by Bishop Waldorf.

Tinley Plays Evergreen As Carnival Special

As an added attraction for the American Legion Carnival the Tinley Park Baseball Club is going to meet Evergreen Park, Sunday afternoon, June 20. This will be a league tilt with the Tinley Park lads striving to regain their early season form and again enter the win column. The time of the game will be 2:30 P.M. at Schmidt field.

Tinley took their worst beating last Sunday at the hands of an inspired Orland team 13-6. Tinley boys leaped into a three run lead in the opening game but in the fifth the Orland bats started to click and seven runs crossed the plate. Although hit freely, Ludwig managed to scatter the singles enough to hold the locals until the eighth when a three run rally ended Tinley's bid for victory. In the meanwhile Orland kept pushing over runs until a triumph was certain.

Let's have your support to once more get our team up at the top of the league. The boys are determined.

Mokena Band To Hold Rehearsals

The regular band rehearsals of the Mokena band will be held each Monday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock. We would like to have all the members in the band to attend these rehearsals, which is necessary for the 4th of July celebration.

Mrs. L. G. Clark, Press Chairman.

Tinley Flower Show Colorful and Successful Affair

This show was a great success and thanks to all who brought flowers and helped in any way.

It was a grand sight when one entered the spacious auditorium and viewed the display of flowers and the outstanding German Mill which was loaned to the Garden Club by a friend. A bed of tulips surrounded the mill which was a reproduction of the mill on the Hartman farm. Miss Margaret Henke, Fern Fulton, Lois Klepper and Helen Rice dressed as German girls and sold tulips.

The Garden Wedding was beautiful and showed a great deal of work in dressing the bridal party and trimming the booth.

The miniature shadow box containing 12 entries not to exceed 4 inches in height was in charge of Mrs. Edith Baldwin and very outstanding. A Colonial scene by Ruth Ceithamel and Emma Price was very good.

The refreshment room was in charge of Mesdames Elsie Koehler, Selma Duff and Clara Goessel.

The Garden club wishes to thank all organizations and clubs for their displays and cooperation, also I.N.R. Beauty Lumber Co. and Tinley Park Bakery for their donations. The cake was won by Miss Mereda Robinson. We also thank the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary.

The Triangle corner decorated in yellow and blue by the Business Men is greatly appreciated as we know they are busy.

The judges were Mrs. Mall and Mrs. Benson of Mokena, Mrs. Van Wee and Mrs. Henke from Blue Island.

Two maps of the United States showing the state flower in each state, were drawn by Emma Price and Ruth Ceithamel. The Garden club appreciates the efforts of these two girls. Emma received a blue ribbon and Ruth a red ribbon.

Our Civic chairman, Mrs. Minnie Mager had an interesting display of weeds and urged the destruction of these especially the rag weed.

Mr. Henry Bettenhausen had a display of his goods and Vaughn's display of beautiful flowers added greatly to our show. Hand bills were made by Mr. Bettenhausen and distributed by Millard Klepper.

When the judges finished their duties of awarding ribbons they were taken to the home of a Garden club member Mrs. Trudie Swisher and had luncheon with the President Mrs. Werth and Flower show chairman, Jennie Klepper. The judges were more than delighted and we owe our thanks to Mrs. Swisher.

Mrs. Duff was in charge of the following program: Tinley Band appeared in their new suits at 7:30 and played a few selections under the directorship of Mr. Wight. Our school glee club directed by Mrs. Herpal and accompanied by Miss Jean Morningstar rendered selections. The young folks of these two groups are to be complimented and we all hope they will continue in this good work.

Lee Schoeneck rendered a difficult piano solo, Shirley and Derk Vloedman tapped danced and in dance costumes.

Dr. Vloedman brought his movie machine and showed pictures of narcotic from Poppies and scenes of Paris.

The interesting award of the cedar chest went to Mrs. Anna Trevarthen. The Woman's club display was very outstanding.

There were a large number of ribbon winners in blue, red, yellow and white.

In behalf of the Tinley Park Garden club it is my pleasure to again thank each and everyone also the School Board and our members.

Mrs. Jennie L. Klepper, Flower show chairman 1937.

ORLAND PARK WALLEPS TINLEY IN HOT GAME

Orland Park and Tinley Park ball teams which have always been bitter rivals, played a real exciting ball game Sunday at Orland Park in which Orland gave their rivals a big wallop. The score and lineup was as follows:

Tinley Park	Pos.	AB	R	H
Inhoff	4	5	2	3
Ryan	5	5	0	0
Greco	3	4	2	2
Weise	7	5	2	1
Bennett	2	4	0	1
Neilsen	8	4	0	2
Hallihan	6	3	0	0
Marti	6	1	0	0
Cleaveland	9	3	0	0
Guindon	9	1	0	0
Homerding	1	3	0	0

Orland Park	4	4	1	1
H. Uthe,	3	5	1	2
E. Uthe,	6	5	2	1
T. Yunker,	2	5	3	3
S. Rueter	1	5	2	3
R. Ludwig	9	5	1	4
Shuda	8	3	1	1
Heiting	5	4	1	0
T. Davidson	7	4	1	0
Connelly	7	0	0	0
Schussler	7	0	0	0
Tinley	3	0	0	0
Orland	0	1	3	0
Errors: Orland—T. Yunker, Shuda 2				
2-base hits: Bennett, H. Uthe, Ludwig.				

Base on Balls—Ludwig 2, Homerding 1.

Struck out by—Ludwig, 6; Homerding, 7.

Winning pitcher, Ludwig. Losing pitcher, Homerding.

Caught off base—Ray Ludwig and E. Uthe.

Southwest Suburban League Standings

Worth	1000
Orland Park	666
Calumet Park	666
Tinley Park	666
Evergreen Park	500
Homer	500
Oak Forest	500
Palos Park	200
Chicago Ridge	200
Blue Island	200

Pictures of Drum Majors Taken

The four drum majors being from the New Lenox, Frankfort, Tinley Park, Mokena bands met Thursday forenoon in the Mokena public school and had their pictures taken by a photographer of the Chicago Daily News for publication in that paper in connection with a news story pertaining to the 5th of July celebration.

Amateur Show Is Postponed

The amateur show which was to have been given by the 4th wheel of the Women's Union of St. John's Evangelical church of Mokena on July 9th has been indefinitely postponed.

Find Leaks In Gas Mains In Mokena

The Public Service Co., has had a crew of men in Mokena this week repairing a number of leaks in the gas mains. Mains coming in contact with cinders showed the worst leak spots.

Community Service

For many years this bank has supported every effort to advance the interests of this community.

We are maintaining that same policy. First in our considerations is the advancement or Orland Park and surrounding territory.

We extend to the community the same facilities and the same service which have brought us a steadily growing circle of business friends through all the years.

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WITH BANNERS

SYNOPSIS

Brooke Reyburn visits the office of Jed Stewart, a lawyer, to discuss the terms of an estate she has inherited from Mrs. Mary Amanda Dane. Unwittingly she overhears Jed talking to Mark Trent, a nephew of Mrs. Dane who has been disinherited. Mrs. Dane had lived at Lookout House, a huge structure on the sea, built by her father and divided into two, for her and Mark's father. Brooke had been a fashion expert, and Mrs. Dane, a "shut-in," hearing her on the radio, had invited her to call and developed a deep affection for her. Mark discloses that Mrs. Dane had threatened to disinherit him if he married Lola, from whom he is now divorced. He says he does not trust Henri and Clotilde Jacques, Mrs. Dane's servants. He says he is not interested in an offer of Brooke's to share the estate with him. Leaving her department store job, Brooke refuses an offer to "go stepping" with Jerry Field, a carefree young man who wants to marry her.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"Do you dislike Mark Trent?"

"Don't dislike him. Just don't want to think about the man, that's all. My sister Daphne went cock-eyed about him and he turned her down hard. Like a perfect gentleman, of course, but it got my goat."

"Are you sure he turned her down?"

"Sure. I'm not blaming him, I'm ashamed for her, that's all. He was probably fed up with her type. His ex-wife was never quite sober, I've heard. Daphne fell for him the minute she saw him, she had worried me by her crazy ideas of freedom for a girl, she'd picked up a post-war germ somewhere—all talk of course—and when Trent came along, she stopped drinking and staying out till morning at night clubs. I was relieved. Then he side-stepped. Forget it. I don't know why I told you. Nice street this, isn't it?"

Brooke nodded assent as they passed houses whose polished windows, violet-paned some of them, screened by laces of unbelievable fineness, regarded her with inscrutable calm. Thoroughbred dogs, proudly conscious of their gay collars and smart breast-straps, decorously escorted their young masters. Shining limousines waited before charming old doors. In the distance rose the faint, far sound of traffic, murmurous as a mighty flood which never rolled nearer.

"Here we are at your door. Sure you won't change your mind and go stepping?" The boyish quality was back in Field's voice. "Grand old house. Pity it was turned into apartments. Do you realize that you never have invited me to meet the family? What's wrong? Ashamed of your home—or me?"

"Neither. What a beastly suggestion, Jerry. If you must know, I haven't told them about our friendship. I have the finest family in the world, but their bump of humor is over-developed, it isn't a bump, it's a coconut."

"What is there about me that's a joke?"

"Nothing; don't be so touchy. I decided to be a little mysterious, that's all. Sam resents it if I ask him a question about his friends, thinks I am treating him like a boy when he is almost two years older than I; and since I got Lucette the chance to model and she is financially independent, she scorns my interest."

"Is your mother like that?"

"No, Mother's a dear, but she is so bound up in her children that she has no real life of her own. It's a pity because she is a comparatively young woman."

"She sounds old-fashioned and motherly to me. Grade A in mothers. I like that kind. Can't I come in and meet her? I had planned to celebrate with you. Now that you've turned me down, I haven't any place to go."

"You carry off that aggrieved, little-boy pose well, Jerry, but it leaves me cold. You, with your Crowd—capital C—, having nowhere to go! That's the funniest thing I ever heard. I intend to devote the next two hours to making plans with the family. But when we're settled, I'll invite you to Lookout House. Good night. Sorry."

The front door slammed with a force which shook the house. Sam, of course. The atmosphere tingled when he appeared. He was whistling as usual. Good-looking boy! His horn-rimmed spectacles added a touch of distinction. She patted his sleeve as he stopped beside her.

"Had a nice day, Sammy?"

"Not too good. They're taking off the play tomorrow. Our dear public wouldn't see it."

He pulled open the elevator door. "Hop in." As it clanged shut, he asked:

"All through being a working girl?"

Brooke swallowed a lump in her throat and nodded.

"It will seem queer being a lady of leisure."

"Leisure! You don't know the first letter of the word. I can see you wondering what you'll do next. Leisure isn't your line. You'll plunge into classes and sports. There won't be hours enough in a day for you."

The elevator stopped. A voice seeped through the cracks around the apartment door. Sam Reyburn grinned.

"Say, listen! Lucette's on the air—and how."

"Oh dear, what's her grievance now?" Brooke whispered, and put her key into the lock.

By Emilie Loring

© Emilie Loring.
WNU Service.

She tried to appraise with the eyes of a stranger the high-ceilinged, large living-room she entered. A connoisseur of portraits would know that Grandfather Reyburn over the mantel had been painted by a great artist; that the portrait of his daughter on the opposite wall was a choice bit of work; that the duchess of Argyle in her sables, green satin, and emeralds was a masterpiece. Always she had wanted to decorate a room as a background for the picture. Now she could. The duchess was hers. The mahogany and maple was sadly in need of rubbing up, but no amount of wear and tear could disguise its period and value.

Her eyes lingered on her mother perched on the arm of a couch. She did young things like that. Her hair was a sheeny platinum; her eyes were dark; her skin was clear and smooth; her figure in the amethyst crepe frock was round without in the least suggesting fat. There was a quizzical twist to her lovely mouth as she looked at her younger daughter, who, with legs thrust straight out before her, was slumped in a chair. Her red beret, which matched the belt of her slim green plain frock, was on the floor. Her



"Do You Dislike Mark Trent?"

hair was black and wavy; her eyes were brilliantly dark; her painted lips drooped at the corners. Brooke recognized the symptoms. Sam had been right, Lucette was on the air. She said as she slipped out of her lapin coat:

"In the Valley of Despond again, Lucette? Had a nice day, Mother?"

Mrs. Reyburn smiled and nodded. She would make her home-coming children think she had had a nice day, if the heavens had fallen. She was like that. Lucette answered her question.

"You'd be in the Valley of Despond, if you had had the day I've had, Brooke Reyburn. I'm dead to the world. A woman came into the sports shop with three daughters, and kept me showing clothes all the afternoon. Gosh! My feet ache like teeth gone nervy."

"Did she buy much?"

"Not that baby. She bought that little blue number only. For Pete's sake, why does Sam have to whistle when he's under the shower? The walls of this apartment are regular sounding boards."

"Bear up, Lucette, you will be out of it soon. If we can't sublet this apartment, we'll shut it up."

"Spoken like a lady and a multi."

Brooke darling. And after that what?"

"You won't have to model for fussy women and you'll have a dressing room of your very own. Mr. Stewart has told me that I may take possession of Lookout House as soon as I like. Mark the Magnificent has given the Jovian nod. He won't contest the will. I'm going there tomorrow with a plumber. A bath for every bed will be my battle-cry."

Silence followed her words, a silence fraught with significance. Brooke caught her sister's look at her mother before she sat up straight and tense. She knew that posture, she was preparing for a skirmish. Lucette said defiantly:

"Glad you brought up that subject, Brooke. News flash! I'm not going to the sticks with you, not if you offer me a gold tub with diamond settings. I spent one night at the home of the late Mary Amanda Dane, and so far as I am concerned, the name means look out and not go there again. That sealed door in her living-room gave me the creeps. Sam isn't—"

She dashed to the hall as the telephone rang.

"Lucette Reyburn speaking," she answered eagerly.

"Yes—yes—he is. I'll call him. Her voice was as flat as de-bubbled champagne. She pounded on the bath-room door.

"Phone for you, Sam—How do I know? It's the girl who always calls just as you've stepped under the shower.—All right."

She returned to the phone. "Hold

the line. He'll be here in a minute."

Back in the living-room she dropped into a chair. With elbows propped on her knees, chin in her palms, she stared at the floor.

In bathrobe and slippers, Sam answered the phone.

"Can't make it—No. It's not another girl, it's a family confab. Sam Reyburn signing off. Good-by!"

He slammed down the receiver. "And I know of no reason why I should explain to you what I'm doing," he growled under his breath.

"Hi! Sammy! What's the shower-dame's name?" Lucette called.

Her brother scowled at her. "There's about as much privacy in this apartment as there is in the bandstand on the Common."

"Cheerio, darling. You'll have privacy, and how, if you live with Brooke. She's going house-owner in a big way. If there's to be a bath for every bed, of course there will be a sound-proof telephone booth with every room. What did you say the girl friend's name was?"

"It's none of your business, kiddo, who calls me." Hands deep in the pockets of his hectic bathrobe, Sam paced the living-room floor.

His mother laughed softly. She patted the couch.

"Stop walking the floor like a hungry lion and sit down, Sam. Lucette started something just before the phone rang. She should have known better than to start anything in the Reyburn family before it has been fed, but now that she has, you'd better finish it."

"What d'you mean by started, Mother?"

Brooke perched on the arm of a chair at the desk. She faced them all. Most of the time she could tell quite well what they were thinking. She answered her brother's question before her mother could.

"She means that Lucette announced that she did not intend to live at Lookout House with me, and that you—"

"Were not going either, Sam," Lucette finished triumphantly.

"Aren't you, Sam?"

"Say listen, Brooke. Don't you see how it is? I have to be at the theater early; I'm late when I get through; rehearsing all the morning. Twenty miles is a long way to commute."

"I had planned to buy you the snappiest convertible coupe on the market."

"Don't make me feel like a brute. Don't you see—"

"Of course I see, Sammy. You want to be on your own. I do understand."

"Don't worry about his being on his own, darling," Lucette cut in bitterly. "No one can be on his own in this family. The Great Adviser intends to stay right here to look after his little sister."

Brooke's eyes met her brother's; he nodded. Lucette flamed on:

"And Mother's going to stay to look after both of us."

"Mother!" Brooke echoed the word with shocked incredulity. "But I've planned the most wonderful things for Mother. Is it true?"

Celia Reyburn's eyes shone through a mist as they met her elder daughter's. Her lips curved in a lovely, tremulous smile.

"When you say Mother, Brooke, I think it the most beautiful word in the world. But I will not make my home with you—at present. First, because Lookout House is yours and you should assume the responsibility and direction of it. You will do it more easily if I am not there. Second, I want to stay in the city, not so much because of the children, but because now that your financial future is assured, I shall feel that I may use a little of the money your father left me. I want—I want to be in the heart of things. I'll have an experienced maid, I'll have the right clothes, and—and I'll go places, I'm dying to go places."

Her impassioned voice broke. "Perhaps I'm selfish, perhaps you children think I'm a silly old woman."

Sam fung his arm about his mother. "Hooray for the Spirit of '56! Sorry, I shouldn't have mentioned your age, Celia Reyburn. Don't worry that you won't get enough of your family, Brooke. I'll have to drag these two giddy girls off to the country for rest occasionally. Aren't sore at us, are you, Brooke? Don't feel that we have let you down to go on alone?"

"Of course I don't, you old dear. Why shouldn't each one of us do as we like, now that there is some money back of us? Because I feel that I must carry out Mrs. Dane's wishes is no reason for dragging the rest of you into the country. Let's get busy planning. If you are all sold on staying in the city, we'll have a bigger apartment. I may want to spend a week-end away from the sticks myself."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Best Hunting Dogs

"The best hunting dogs," pointer owners say of the breed. They have much to back that statement. Pointers are equal to any dog in intelligence, speedier than any other bird dog and easy to teach. Their duty is not to kill or retrieve. They merely scent out birds and point them out to the hunter. They do this by standing rigidly still, nose pointed directly at the game and tail out, pointed straight as a ramrod.

Hope

Ah, what thoughtful, loving provision God hath made for us in the gift of the angel of Hope! There is no path so dark but we may see the glimmer of her shining wings, no misfortune so heavy but her helpful hand is outstretched to us, and her smile still ready to cheer and encourage us.

The Natural Tone

Peace is the natural tone of a well-regulated mind at one with itself.—Humboldt.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 20

JOSEPH'S KINDNESS TO HIS KINDRED

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 46:1-7, 28-30; 50:24-26.

GOLDEN TEXT—And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you. Ephesians 4:32.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Joseph Saw His Father Again.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Joseph Honoring His Father.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Kindness in the Family.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Mutual Helpfulness in the Family.

A happy ending—yes! Modern writers may look with disfavor on it (and perhaps rightly so, for most of them write about life apart from fellowship with God) but to those who trust God and who seek his will, the story of life has a bright and joyful conclusion.

But someone may object that the lesson for today closes with the last words of the book of Genesis, which are "a coffin in Egypt." Is that a happy ending? It is, because even that forbidding emblem of death pointed in faith toward the day when God was to keep his promise and bring his people into the promised land.

Our lesson centers around the last of our patriarchs, Joseph, and his kindness to his father and his family. The highest official in the land of Egypt (save for Pharaoh himself) proves his inherent greatness by forgetting position and power, except as they enable him to be a loving son and brother. We consider his kindness as it is centered in his devotion to God, shown forth in thoughtful provision for others, expressed in affectionate deeds, and as it imparted itself by faith to others.

I. Founded on Fellowship (Gen. 46:1-4).

Jacob, having heard from his sons that Joseph was in Egypt, and having thus learned of their treachery and deceit, came at last to realize that his beloved Joseph is alive. He has been urged to go to Egypt but he hesitates about leaving Canaan. How shall he know whether to believe in and respond to Joseph's invitation. He asks God, the One who is the joy and center of Joseph's life, and of Jacob's as well, and he has his answer.

Real family life and devotion center around a mutual fellowship with God. There may be little else to share, but "little is much when God is in it." Has God been honored in your home? Has He been made the center of family life? These are vital questions.

II. Evidenced by Thoughtfulness (vv. 5-7).

Joseph had arranged for Pharaoh to send wagons to bring his aged father, the women, and the little ones.

Many men in our day glory in being "hard-boiled." In their relentless pursuit of fame and riches they ignore and even trample on the members of their own families. They are ashamed of the broken bodies, the humble apparel, the uneducated speech of their parents, fearing lest their new-found friends in the circle of wealth and position may ridicule them. There is a crude but apt expression that describes such persons as "stuffed shirts."

III. Manifested in Love (vv. 28-30).

Joseph kissed his father whom he had gone out to meet, and held him close and wept for joy. Again he showed his true greatness by being his natural self.

We are not all demonstrative in showing our affection. Furthermore, we would not plead for more of that sham public expression of affection which is so distasteful to right-thinking people. But may we not suggest that there is room for improvement in our loving consideration for our kindred. Let us ask ourselves how long it is since we did something to show that we really love our mother, our father, or a faithful wife, son, or daughter? How long is it since you wrote home to mother, or went home to visit?

IV. Imparted by Faith (50:24-26). Jacob had been gathered to his fathers; time had gone on its relentless way, and Joseph is about to die. What shall be the heritage to his family? Money, property, position? No; he leaves them something infinitely more valuable—a forward-looking faith that will keep alive in their hearts the expectation that God will in due season bring them into their own land. Joseph had spent most of his years in Egypt, he had attained high position and great honor, but he never lost his vision of the promised land. He imparts to them by faith that hope.

Hope

Ah, what thoughtful, loving provision God hath made for us in the gift of the angel of Hope! There is no path so dark but we may see the glimmer of her shining wings, no misfortune so heavy but her helpful hand is outstretched to us, and her smile still ready to cheer and encourage us.

The Natural Tone

Peace is the natural tone of a well-regulated mind at one with itself.—Humboldt.

Clothes That Look the Part



NOW, Milady, that you've seen all three, which will you choose, the lovely dance frock, an easy-to-sew runabout model, or a slick all around the clock dress to flatter your every move and moment? It's a personal question but one you'll surely want to toy with since Sew-Your-Own makes the answer so easy.

Any Time After 8:30.

The romantic fashion at the left will make memorable occasions of your summer parties as only a lovely appearance can. Its two pieces are young, cool and streamlined. For the Miss whose interest centers about matinee goings-on, there's a dashing shorter style—it differs only in length, and either will be picturesque in marquisette, dimity, or organdie.

When you're keeping up with the Joneses, wear this stylish all occasion dress. It will do great things for you socially, and, figuratively speaking, it will cut inches from those high spots and make you feel pounds lighter. Think of what that means to chic and comfort when things get hot out your way. Dark sheer crepe is the material that lends to p charm to this creation.

Fore and Aft.

Easy to sew and always ready to go is this new spectator frock for young women and those who want to turn back the clock. With this number handy there's no need to pause for reflection about what

to wear. And that holds good whether you're bound for sports, business, or society. It is becoming as a sun tan, as simple to sew as a dress can be, and a cinch to launder. Why not make a carbon copy for the morning after? Remember summer chic depends upon the company your wardrobe keeps. Be sure it's amply supplied with cool convenient Sew-Your-Owns!

The Patterns.

Pattern 1291 is designed in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 6 yards of 35 or 39 inch material. Size 14, walking length, requires 5½ yards.

Pattern 1847 is designed in sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1279 is designed in sizes 32 to 46. Size 34 requires 4½ yards of 35 inch material. Ribbon for belt requires 1 yard.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Keep a Secret

Everything that is mine, even to my life, I may give to one I love, but a secret is not mine to give.—Sir Philip Sidney.

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We're looking for car owners who lay down the law when it comes to tire quality and safety. To them we recommend CORDUROYS... the safest tires in America, because they're made from extra quality materials and are always FACTORY FRESH with tougher, more resilient, more durable rubber. So good that they're backed by an unusually strong Performance Contract against Road Hazards. CORDUROYS are sold only by independent neighborhood merchants.

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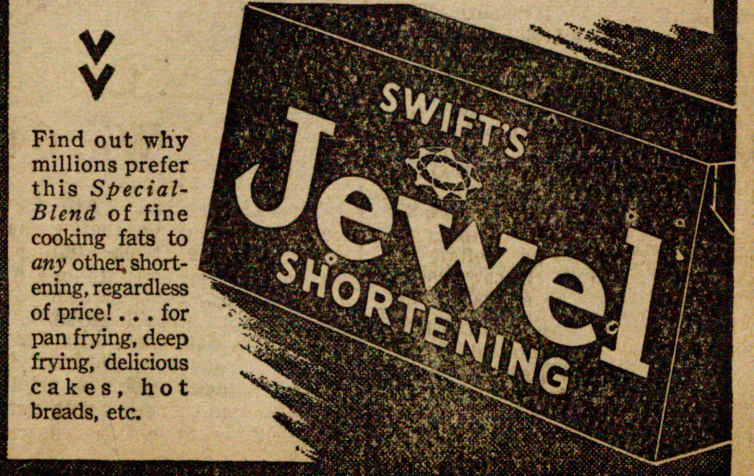
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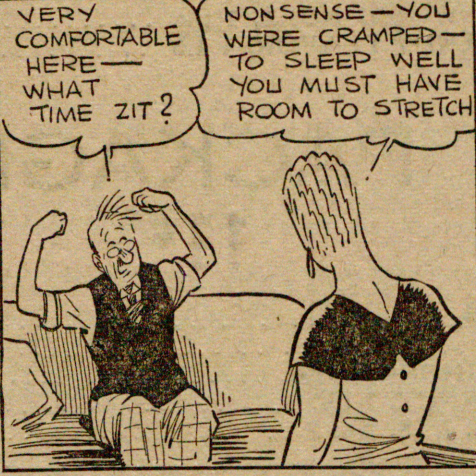
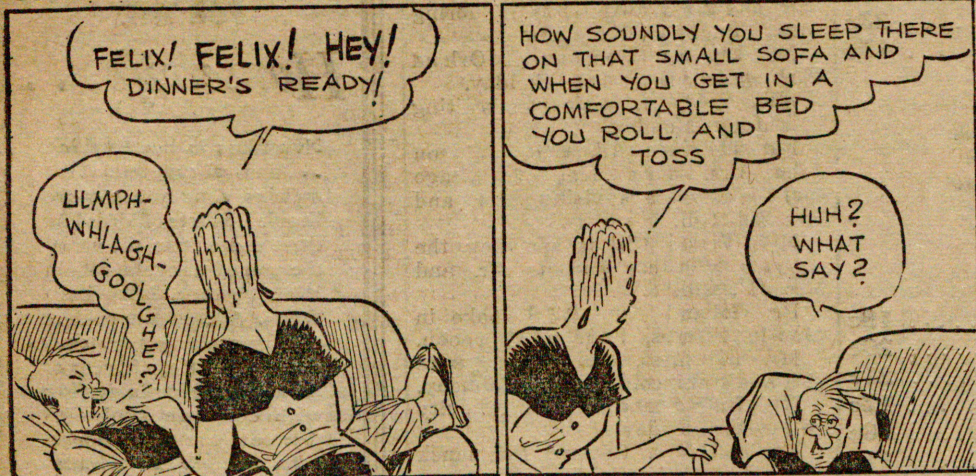
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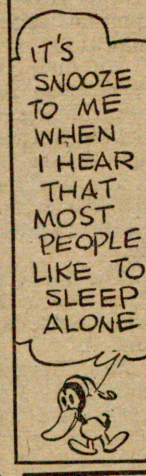
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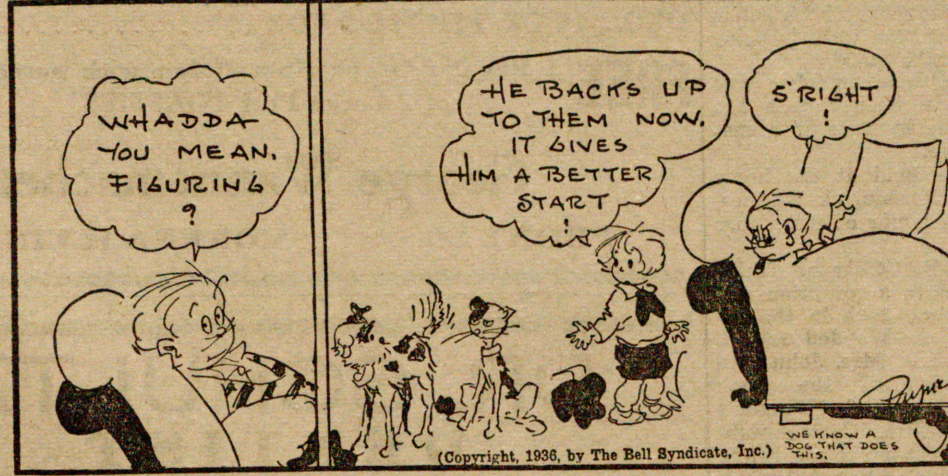
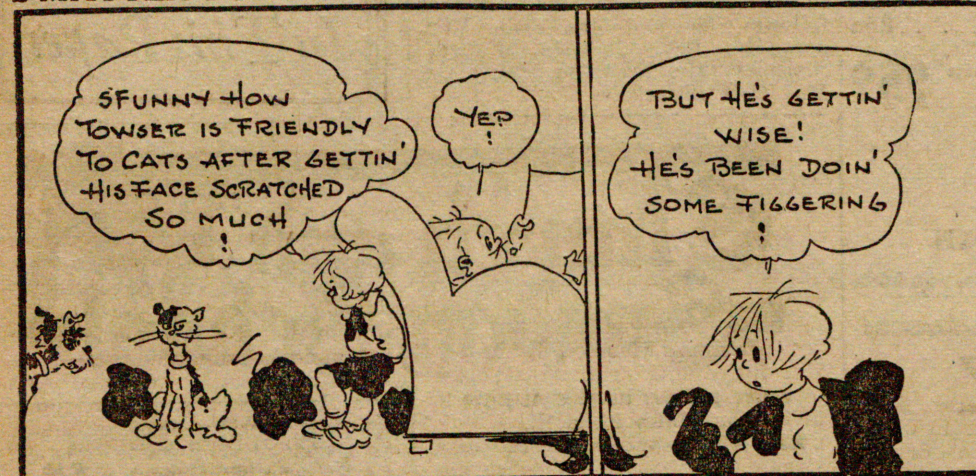
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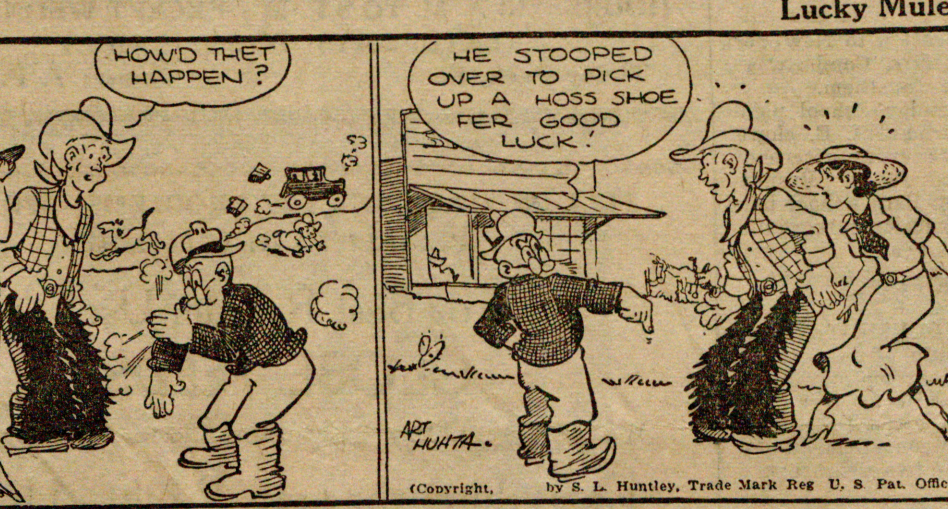
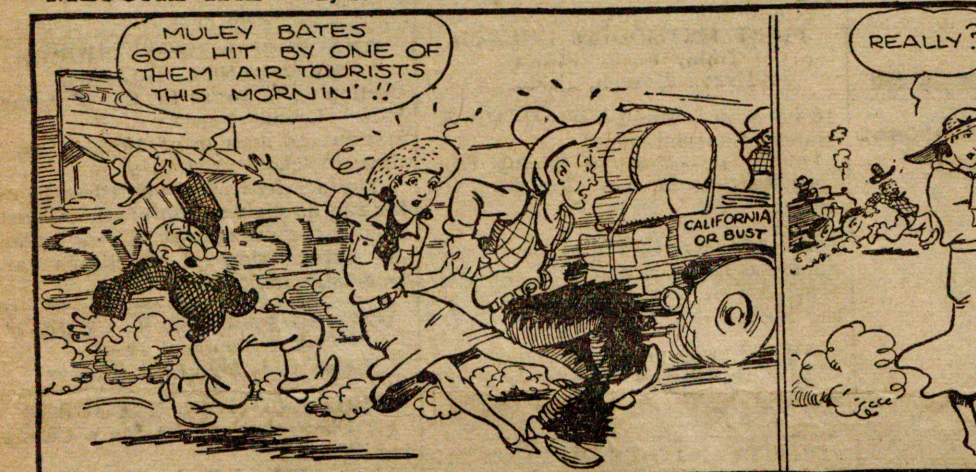


SMATTER POP—Mention This to Your Pooch!



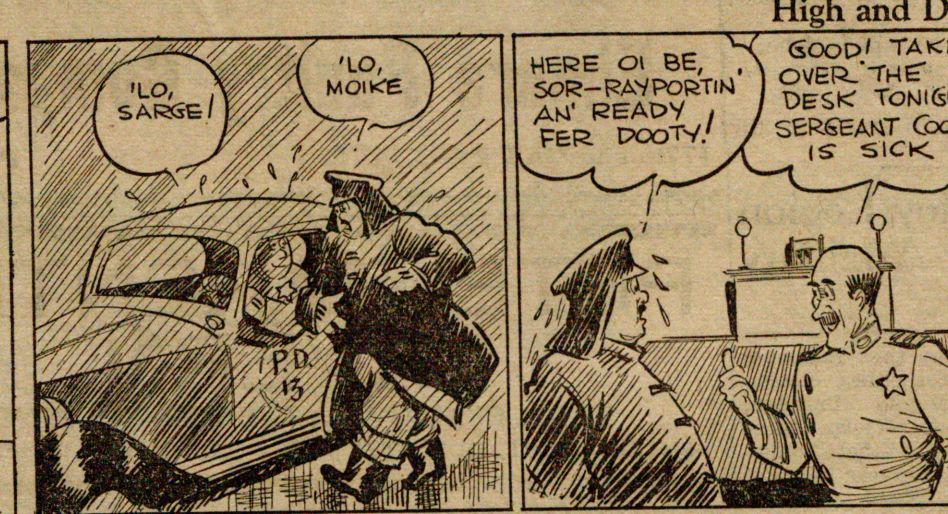
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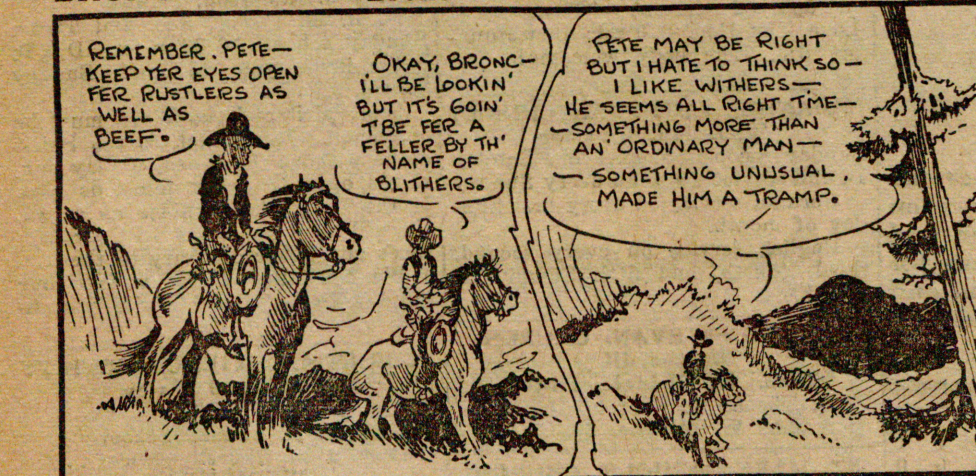


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
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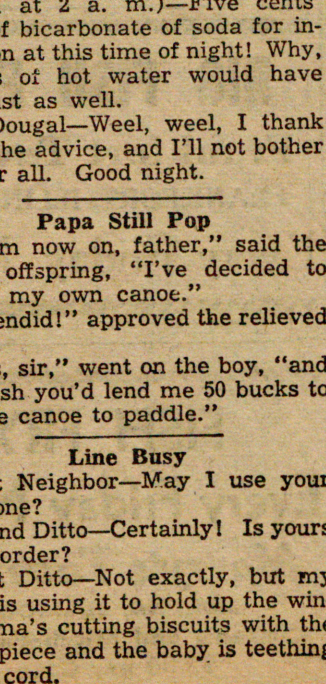
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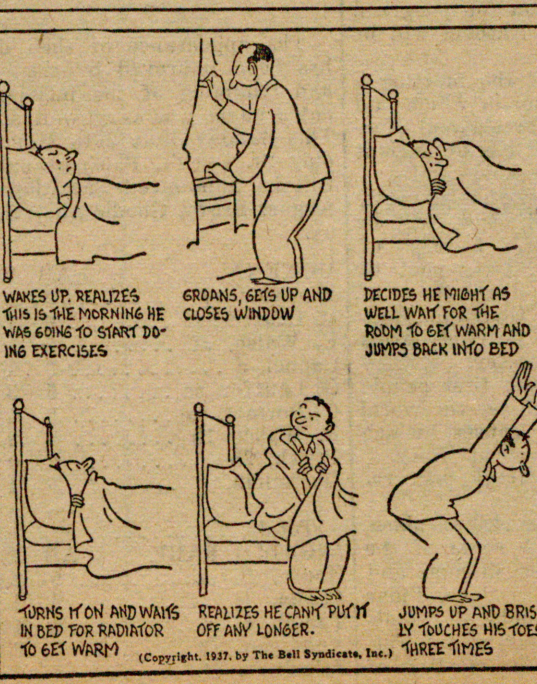
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MORNING EXERCISES



Prize-winning Recipes of the South



CHERRY PUDDING

Mrs. T. B. Neely, Fort Worth, Texas
Cream $\frac{1}{4}$ cup Jewel Special-Blend Shortening with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar. Add 1 egg, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. lemon extract, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour, 2 tps. baking powder. Beat for 2 minutes. Pour into greased shallow pan; spread with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup drained cherries. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Cook in squares and serve warm with this Cherry Sauce: Blend $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, 2 tps. flour and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt. Add 1 cup water, 2 tps. Jewel Special-Blend Shortening, 2 tps. lemon juice and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cherries and juice. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Adv.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Storing Tea and Coffee—Home supplies of tea and coffee will keep their flavor longer if stored in stone jars.

Cleaning Rubber Rollers—The rubber wringers on washing machines can be kept clean by washing with kerosene.

Brightening Piano Keys—Discolored piano keys can be brightened by rubbing with a soft cloth dampened with alcohol.

Tinting Milk—When small children refuse to drink their daily milk requirements, try tinting the milk with vegetable coloring. WNU Service.

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB
I really like to be quite ill
And have the doctor come—you see
I get to talk about myself
And that is such a treat for me.
BY T. C. CAMP

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Published Every Friday at
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ALBERT M. LEVY, INC.
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FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1937

Want Ads

MAN TO WORK with poultry and in garden, \$30.00 per month, board and room. John G. Poorman, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 31-J-1. 1c

WANTED—Dependable woman to help in kitchen in lunch room. Mrs. John Horras, 8101 S. State St., Chicago, Ill. 1c

FOR SALE—1300 lb. chuck, extra good worker. Colcord, Alpine. p6:25

FOR SALE—Good black saddle horse, good one. Colcord, Alpine. p6:25

WANTED—Woman for general housework, \$8 week, room and board. Oswald's Grove, 1 1/2 miles west of Wolf Road on 159th St. Tel. Orland 51-M-1. 6:18c

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, 4 gallons, very rich milk. Colcord, Alpine. p6:25

FOR SALE—Six weeks old pigs, cheap. Tony Zabela, 2 miles south of Frankfort, Ill., Route 1. Churchill place. 1c

HOUSE FOR SALE—6-room house, gas, city water, bath, and garage, lot 60x200. Mrs. G. Wannemacher, Mokena, Illinois. 1c

FOR SALE—Illini soy beans for seed, also some yellow seed corn. Geo. L. Sayers, Orland Park, Ill., 159th and Wolf road. 2p

FOR SALE—2 horses, good big draft team 3600 lbs. J. M. Yunker, 143rd and Wolf road. 18p

FOR SALE—John Deere 2-row cultivator, almost new, with 3 and 4-horse hitch, sweep and points. Harold Tilsy, Lockport, R. F. D. 1, phone Orland 47-M-1. 11-18c

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein bull calf, 3 weeks old. Theodore Kampe, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 29M2. p6:18

FOR SALE—Timothy hay in field, also International hay loader, C. A. Sangmeister, Frankfort, Ill. Tel. 44R2. 6:25c

WANTED—Girl for general housework, stay or go nights. Call Palos Park 164-W-2. p6:18

ESTIMATES FURNISHED on all kinds of plastering large or small. Phone, Robinson, Tinley Park 77-R ttc

HAY—to let on share cutting. George Thompson, Frankfort, Ill. e6:18

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buy needed
printing is
NOW

Why The Nation Demands Civil Service

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

Again Congress has been asked to provide for selection of job-holders in various new federal agencies now under consideration, on the basis of merit and ability, rather than of patronage.

It is a familiar request. It is a fair one, too. Since the workers and earners of America foot the bill for our constantly expanding political payroll, it is only natural that they should ask a reasonable return for their money.

In other words, the American people want what an equitable Civil Service System attempts to assure—public servants who understand that the people are their employers, and whose loyalty is therefore to them and to the country as a whole.

They want the public service geared to the wheels of national progress, rather than to the complex cogs of various political machines.

This is hard to achieve when a public job is granted on the basis of whom one knows, instead of what he knows. It is hard to achieve when politicians and officeholders use such jobs as a means of paying off old political debts, or buying new political power—all with other people's money.

The spoils system is unfair not only to the people who pay the bills, but to any capable public servant, himself. There is little incentive to seek a career in government or to do one's best after the job is obtained, if the spectre of political patronage continues to haunt the roads to appointment and advancement and permanence.

A more thorough application of the Merit System would mean not only less waste in government, but greater efficiency and service to the public as well. And the way for the public to get such service and efficiency is to continue to demand them.

TINLEY PARK

Tinley Park has seen a lot of road improvement activity the past week when a fleet of 25 trucks operated thru here hauling stone from the drainage canal banks to a WPA road improvement project from Harlem avenue to Crawford avenue. A black top road is under construction. State highway police stopped some of the trucks for being overloaded and Police Chief C. A. Steinhagen warned a number of the truck drivers against speeding thru the village at forty miles per hour.

The village board will meet in semi-monthly meeting next Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Funk returned Wednesday from a trip to Three Rivers, Michigan.

The Herman Freitag family have moved into the Meisterbrau flat.

The Niellander family have moved into the former Dr. Snyder place recently vacated by the Freitag family.

The dance sponsored by the Tinley Park Baseball Team at the Meisterbrau Saturday night was well attended.

Mrs. Henry F. Brueggemann and Mrs. Fred Hopman left Wednesday night on a trip to Orange, Calif., where they will visit with the former's father, Mr. Schoenheider.

Remodeling work is still going on at the Vogt Dept. Store. The large plate glass windows have been set in place. A new concrete walk is being laid in front of the store.

Miss Bernetta Wannemacher who operates the local beauty shop has added a new line by way of a machineless oil wave.

A shower was held at the home of Mrs. August Mesenbrink Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Rose Stelter.

Mrs. Wallace B. Combs of Tinley Park was hostess to a reception and tea Thursday, June 10th in the Japanese Gardens on Wooded Island, Chicago, in honor of Mrs. John Van Wakeman, President of the Cook County Federation of Women's Clubs. Assisting Mrs. Combs were Miss Myrtle Carpenter, Mrs. Frank Campbell and Mrs. Stewart Patterson.

A ten days vacation to New York City by Mr. and Mrs. Combs was a memorable event for them.

The annual Sunday School picnic of the Tinley German M. E. church will be held on Saturday afternoon, June 26th at the Harry Brandau Grove. The Tinley Park School band will furnish the musical program.

IN MEMORIAM

MARGARETA SCHMIDT: June 20, 1935. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear mother. Days of sadness still come o'er us. Secret tears do often flow; Memories of you come near us, Tho you left us two years ago.

Somewhere, some day we will meet you
When God's great will is done;
We will see your smile to greet us,
When He calls for us to come.

LOVING SONS AND DAUGHTERS

Tinley Legion Post Auxiliary

Annual election of officers was held June 11 with the following officers elected for the coming year: President, Mamie Brandau, first Vice-President, Viola Carr, second Vice-President, Ethel Wannemacher, Treasurer, Francis Rowden, Chaplain, Georgine Mager, Historian, Trudie Swisher, Sergeant-at-Arms, Helen Flannery.

Buddie Berg will be the fortunate Tinley Park boy to be sent by the Auxiliary to Springfield for one week to attend the Boys State camp.

July 9 will be closing day for the silk hose contest. Bring in all you have next meeting. These socks will be delivered to Hines hospital.

Coffee cake, potato salad, jelly, and other foods were delivered to Oak Forest hospital by rehabilitation chairman and her committee.

Nineteen good Will bags were received by Mrs. Rowden containing clothing, magazines and other merchandise also one piece of furniture and delivered to the Good Will man.

Next meeting June 25 a Flag day program will be presented by Mrs. Pearl Henke, Americanism chairman also June being Fideac month a program on "Greece" will be presented by the Fideac chairman Mrs. Viola Carr who will be social hostess also. Eleven nations belong to Fideac and will be represented on the program. The national Greek Anthem will be sung.

After the close of the meeting a social hour will be had in which all may partake of Ambrosia and Nectar, the food of the Gods of ancient History.

A history of Fideac what it really means toward World peace will be presented also the life history of Homer, the greatest lyric poet of Greece with a brief description of some of his greatest Gods and Goddesses and Heroes in his great works Iliad and Odyssey.

The Greeks were the first people to make an attempt to see the world whole and find the causes which connect things in the great Unity.

Homer, the great Greek poet refers things to the Gods.

This Fideac program takes place, June 25th in the PTA room of the Tinley school, so please do come and help greet our sister nations. Fideac programs of many kinds all featuring the spirit and purpose of Fideac will be given at June meeting of Auxiliary Units throughout the country. Mrs. Viola Carr, Publicity.

12th ANNIVERSARY SALE

June 18th and 19th

BUTTER 1 Lb. 32c
BANANAS, FANCY, 1 Lb. 5c
POTATOES, NEW RED NO. 1, 1 pk. 33c
COOKIES, WALNUT FLAVOR, 1 Lb. 15c



PACKAGE 11¢

ALGOOD OLEO, 1 Lb. 19c
COFFEE, 1 Lb. 20c
CHEESE, LONGHORN, 1 Lb. 21c
TOMATOES, FANCY, 1 Lb. 12c
GREEN BEANS, N. S. No. 2 10c
CORN, PRINCESS No. 2 11c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER, Large 20c
KITCHEN KLENSER 5c
OXOL, 16 OZ. BOTTLE 2 FOR 25c

FREE 1 Regular Grape Nuts Flakes with purchase of 2 Large Post TOASTIES 25¢

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SHERRY, PORT, MUSCATEL AND BURGUNDY WINES, ETC.

PICNIC

The annual Sunday School Picnic of the Tinley Park German M. E. Church will be held in the Harry Brandau Grove on Saturday afternoon and evening, June 26, 1937. Lunch and Refreshments will be sold on the grounds. Amusements for young and old. Come and spend an enjoyable afternoon and evening. Everyone Welcome! Music will be furnished by Tinley Park Band.

Mokena Loses In Eleven Innings

(Continued from page 1)

The appearance of the diamond has been improved by the scraping and trimming of the infield. Sunday's game was very well attended. This Sunday June 20th Mokena will play St. Cyril's. Place of ball game will be announced Saturday at the August Brown Goodie Shop in Mokena.

MOKENA	AB	R	H	E
Hausser, rf	6	0	1	0
C. Lauffer, lf	6	1	2	0
E. Walsh, cf	5	1	2	0
Cappel, c	6	1	1	0
G. Lauffer, ss	5	3	2	1
C. Bormet, 'b	5	1	0	1
R. Walsh, 1b	5	0	1	0
Frisch, 2b	2	0	0	0
Haehnlein, p	5	1	1	0
Totals	48	8	11	2

INGALLS PARK	AB	R	H	E
House, 2b	5	2	2	0
Chada, lf	6	1	2	0
Tonelli, c	6	1	1	0
Andersen, 3b	6	3	4	1
Schaffnit, cf	5	0	0	1
Ellans, 1b	5	1	1	1
Bishops, p	5	1	3	0
Totals	48	15	17	3

Doyle, ss	5	0	1	1
Cheline, rf	4	0	0	0
Totals	47	9	14	4

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Frankfort Tavern

FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS

Every Friday Night

FISH FRY

Every Friday Night

Morry's Tavern

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Citizens' and Mitchell's Beer

\$2.00 per Case

HALF-GAL. BOTTLE 45c

LINCOLN ESTATES

By Mrs. R. M. Fisher

Mr. and Mrs. Bissel gave a dinner party Monday evening at their home on 80th avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Niedringhaus, son Walter, daughter Shirley, and nephew Jack McCarthy of Chicago were visitors at the Otto Niedringhaus home.

Miss Mary Mahoney has been a guest of Mrs. Edward Gill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sluiter's son Sam and his friend Louis Riddering spent Sunday at their home.

Mr. Charles Johnson of Orland Park was a visitor here Sunday.

Mrs. Robt. A. Weir was visiting in Chicago Monday.

Mr. Thomas Kilmartin and son John, Mrs. Mary Mae of Chicago spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gill.

Miss Vivian Gill is spending the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gill.

Dr. Holland of WLS spoke in Lincoln Estates, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Metz were visitors in Lincoln Estates Monday.

Miss Ruth Spravka was in the city on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harmanck celebrated their eighth anniversary Sunday, June 13th. Those present to wish them many more were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Murtagh, Mrs. Betty Jasinski, Mr. Joe Stepanek, Mr. Fred De Haan, and Miss Ruth Spravka.

Miss Marjorie Fisher is spending a few weeks visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cook of Hammond, Indiana.

Will Hold Clinic

A clinic for crippled children and adults will be held in the Public Health council rooms, Auditorium building on Wednesday morning, June 23rd between 8:30 and 12:00. Joliet, Illinois.

FOR THE

Housewife . . .

New ideas in homemaking . . . unusual suggestions for making your house more livable! Scores of ideas like these come from the versatile pen of our "Household Hints" author, Miss Betty Wells. A constant student of homemaking problems, she offers you the benefits of long experience in dealing with common problems that confront every housewife. Read Wells' "Household Hints" regularly.

In This Paper

Church and Sunday School

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Tinley Park, Ill.

Rev. Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor

Summer school begins June 21 at 9:00 A. M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Tinley Park, Illinois

Myron Herrell, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Mr. W. Mabee, Superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Family Worship Service, Mrs. A. Pankin, Organist.

All of us need inspiration and guidance if we would live at our best; few if any are able to attain the highest without them.

Worship Somewhere Sunday
Visit the church with the friendly spirit!

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mo. Synod 159th & Oak Park ave.

Martin Frick, Pastor

Walter Schmidt, Principal

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

German service 9:30 a. m.

English service at 10:30 a. m.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH

Tinley Park, Ill.

C. H. Hedler, Pastor

Mrs. Wm. Schellhase, Jr., Sunday School Supt.

Mrs. Percy Jochum, Organist.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

English service 10:30 a. m.

TINLEY PARK CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Boyle, Pastor

Mass every Sunday at 8:30 a. m.

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH

Charles Knight, Pastor

Church service 9:30 a. m. sharp.

Sunday School 10:30 a. m. sharp.

Topic of sermon: "Thou shalt Love Thy God." Text: Deuteronomy 6:5. Everybody welcome!

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday school 9 a. m. every Sunday

Divine service 10 a. m. every Sunday

German service on every first Sunday of month.

English service on every second, third, fourth, and fifth Sunday of month.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH

Mokena, Ill.

Theo. M. Haefele, Pastor

Mrs. Theoa. M. Haefele, Organist

Mr. W. Mancke, Supt.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.

Holy Mass at 10 a. m.

Benediction after Holy Mass.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Mrs. Paul Mark, Organist.

Sunday School Supt., Mr. Urban Schellhase

Worship service—10:00 a. m.

Sunday School 11:00 a. m.

Epworth League 7:30 p. m.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Mrs. Norman Krapf, Organist

Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, Choir Dir.

Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday School Supt.

Sunday School 10:15 a. m.

Worship Service 11:15 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL

Rev. G. Gehhold, Pastor.

Frankfort, Ill.

All services and Sunday School on Daylight Saving Time.

NEW LENOX M. E. CHURCH

Rev. John Perrill

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. m. Worship service 10:30 a. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Lincoln Estates

Sundays, Holy Mass at 8:30 a. m.

ing World.)

New Lenox

ST. JUDE'S CHURCH

Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.

Mass will be conducted at 8:00 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Jude's Catholic church.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

NEW LENOX, ILLINOIS

Vernon L. S. Jones LL.B., Preacher

Vicar, Grace church.

Matsins and sermon at 10:30 a. m.

The Court And The Constitution

Just before the writing of the Constitution, our Country was in the grip of a greater disaster than anything we have experienced since the collapse of the stock markets in 1929.

The American dollar was only worth two and one-half cents. This was five years after the Revolutionary war. Mobs were being formed everywhere. Hungry men were resorting to "direct action."

Gangs and hoodlums drove Congress out of Philadelphia and forced it to flee into New Jersey. Shay's Rebellion broke out in New England and demolished several court houses. The national credit of the government was gone. The colonies were the laughing stock of the world.

Social life was in disorder. Labor was at a standstill. Morals were being shattered. All this seemed to crush the soul of George Washington. His letters written at that time show how deeply his spirit was moved.

One year before the Constitution was drafted, he wrote to a friend as follows: "Unless something is done, I can see nothing ahead but the black night of anarchy."

On October 7, 1785, Washington wrote to James Warren: "The wheels of government are clogged. We are descending into the vale of confusion and darkness."

Finally, on December 26, 1786, less than nine months before the signing of the Constitution, Washington sent the following letter to Henry Knox: "I feel, my dear General Knox, infinitely more than I can express to you, for the disorders which have arisen in these States. Good God! Who could have foreseen, or predicted them?"

It was in this atmosphere of uncertainty that the convention was called, in the year 1787, in the City of Philadelphia, for the purpose of drafting a fundamental document which should become the governing authority of the Nation.

This epoch-making gathering was attended by 55 men. For five months they labored, struggled and wrestled with the problem before them.

Then, finally, out of the travail of their souls, out of the white fire of their brains, came the Constitution, a document which William E. Gladstone called "The most wonderful ever struck off, at one time, by brain and purpose of man."

The Preamble of the Constitution deals with principles which are eternal. These principles reach to the very roots of human nature. One might as well try to revise the ten digits of mathematics as to improve upon this basic statement of fact.

History shows that as soon as the Constitution was written, economic and political chaos began to evolve out of chaos. Peace and tranquility came upon the colonies.

This great document has given the American people more liberty for a longer period of time, than any other nation in the history of the world has ever enjoyed. We may not appreciate our liberties now, but we will miss them if they are ever taken from us.

Lost liberties are never regained without a blood-bath!

Every school boy knows, that the function of the United States Supreme Court is to safeguard the liberties of the American people by interpreting the Constitution as it was written by our forefathers.

The Supreme Court is to the United States what the main-spring is to your watch! Start tinkering with the main-spring and see what happens to your time-piece!

1530 Will County People Receiving Old Age Pension

Will County has 1530 people who are recipients of old age assistance, according to a statement today by Superintendent James H. Andrews. The amount of payments for this county totalled \$22,698, or an average of \$14.84 per recipient.

Seven downstate counties exceeded the state average of \$16.46 per recipient.

Cook county's average was \$20.90 necessitated by the higher cost of living in the metropolitan area Andrews said. This amount was

almost three dollars higher than the mean payment of \$17.99 for Rock Island county, the highest downstate. Other downstate counties exceeding the state average were: Cass, Champaign, Henry, Kane, Macon, and McHenry.

Only one county's average was less than ten dollars. In Washington county the average payment to 322 beneficiaries last month was \$9.96.

Putnam county had the smallest number of beneficiaries given aid in May with 124 approved applicants. St. Clair, most heavily populated downstate county, had the largest number, downstate with 2,905. Cook county's total for the month was 36,640.

Forty-five counties received more than \$10,000 and 27 counties had more than 1,000 approved applicants.

Palos Park

The students of Calumet High school have been elected for the staff for the "Calumet Crier", for 1937-38 are as follows:—

Ruby Stockdale, 121st Street and 87th avenue, Palos Park and Lucille Willis, 8110 South May Street, Chicago, were elected the Directors of Outside Publicity. Others on the staff are as follows:

Violet Danielson and Betty Stadem were elected the Editors in Chief; Marion Kortbek and John O'Hara, the Managing Editors; Howard Israelstam, the Make-up Editor; Jack Sherman, the Picture Editor; Dorothy Gambill and Bob Tatar, the City Editors; Evelyn Franklin and Betty Miller, the Copy Editors. Genevieve Kunka, the Activities Editor and Gertrude Kunka the Sessions Editor. Harriet Marcus and Walter Larkin are the First Page Editors and Mildred Feil is the Assistant Editor. John Handshy and Mary Keable are editors of page 2. June Huyck and Mooneye Bannon, the editorial features and Helen Rattray, Cal-Lites. Mildred Maichen and Rosemary Bray are the editors of page 3, assisted by Marita O'Dell. Virginia Maschka and Leona Drawart are the feature writers. John Anderson and Paul Murray were elected the fourth page or the Sport page editors, as-

sisted by Bob Ellis and Joseph Carrigan.

The Palos Juniors will meet at the home of Louise Kriz on Friday, June 18. Louise is social chairman of the club.

The Palos Park Young Peoples Forum will give a comedy play soon. Co-Chairmen for the affair are Carlene Tamlya, 123rd street and 90th avenue, Ruby Stockdale, 121st street and 87th avenue, Betty Jane Liszt, 122nd Place and 86th avenue and Everdina Kuipers, 114th street and 86th ave., all from Palos Park.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Alfred Zechlin,
Telephone 68-R

Glen Eisenbrandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eisenbrandt was operated for appendicitis at Silver Cross hospital, Saturday evening, June 12. Lambert Vollrath is ill in his home with the mumps.

The Kitzrow Family Re-union is to be held at Watermann Park (formerly electric Park) in Kankakee on Sunday, June 20th.

Mrs. Wilbur Meyers of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived here Sunday to spend the summer with her father, Conrad Sippel.

Ben McGlashen, son of Joe McGlashen flew his own plane from California to Chicago on a business trip. Thursday, June 10th Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott, Mr. and Mrs. George Keuch and Miss Rosella Lauffer motored to the Municipal Airport at 63rd and Cicero avenue where they boarded Mr. McGlashen's plane and flew to Frankfort where they were given a birdseye view of the McGlashen farm and circled around Frankfort and then back to Chicago. The passengers reported a very thrilling trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Burmeister of Chicago, spent the past week end at the John Topp home.

Mrs. Albert Stauffenberg, Miss Leona Stauffenberg, Mrs. Ferdinand Scheer, Miss Lola Scheer and Mrs. John Hansen motored to Grinnell and Lamoni, Iowa Monday to visit with relatives.

The St. Peter's Ladies Aid will hold their regular business meeting and "Birthday Coffee" Thursday, June 24th. Business meeting starts

at 3 p. m. The Ladies who will serve are: Mrs. George Schroeder, Mrs. John Topp, Mrs. Christina Sangmeister, Mrs. Louisa Block, Mrs. Alfred Zechlin, Mrs. Charles Scheer, Mrs. Elmer Triem, Miss Emma Breidert, and Mrs. G. S. Gerhold. Aprons donated by members will be sold and a social gathering will be held after the coffee.

Mrs. Edward Warning entertained the Amite Sewing Club at her home on Wednesday evening, June 16.

Mrs. Katie Dammann who was taken quite ill last week, is much improved.

Miss Edith Wischover left Saturday, June 12th for Bloomington where she will attend the Normal school.

The Will and Southern Cook County Rural Letter Carriers Association and Auxiliary will hold an outing at Arthur Gauthier's Grove, Thursday, June 17th. Business meeting will be held at 5 o'clock daylight saving time after which pot luck luncheon will be served.

Mrs. Jacob Breidert is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Clark attended the church services conducted by Dr. John Holland, pastor of the "Little Brown Church" of WLS at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon at the Woodvale Community Center in Lincoln Estates.

Miss Rena Jane Hoffman of Joliet was hostess Wednesday evening, at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Frances Mae Heusner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Heusner, who will marry Burton Henry Breidert, June 26th in St. Peter's Evangelical church. Seventeen guests were present. During the evening games were played and prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served at small tables centered with orange blossoms and decorated in peach and green, chosen colors of Miss Heusner. Many gifts were received by the bride-to-be.

Miss Lois Mager of Joliet entertained at an enjoyable personal shower in honor of Miss Heusner on Tuesday evening, June 8th in her home. Twenty guests were present. Bridge was the chief diversion of the evening and prizes were awarded. Refreshments were then served with dainty individual table appointments being carried out in peach and green. Many gifts were presented to Miss Heusner.

The "Pleiades" entertained in honor of Miss Heusner at a dinner

BEHIND THE HEADLINES OF HISTORY

You don't find these stories in the pages of chronicled history. Most of them are about people you've never heard of before, but whose unusual accomplishments will now be saved for posterity through this new series of short articles by one of America's greatest contemporary historians. Frustrated ambition, unrecognized success, genius which displayed itself in sudden and infrequent flashes...these are among the stories now told for the first time in

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Unrivaled among modern authors as a narrator of interesting historical tales, Elmo Scott Watson is writing his new series of articles for this paper. All lovers of history—and all lovers of sprightly newspaper features—will follow "Uncommon Americans" in every issue!

FOR THE Housewife...

New ideas in homemaking... unusual suggestions for making your house more livable! Scores of ideas like these come from the versatile pen of our "Household Hints" author, Miss Betty Wells. A constant student of homemaking problems, she offers you the benefit of long experience in dealing with common problems that confront every housewife. Read Wells' "Household Hints" regularly.

In This Paper



MARCH NO. 88

TAX PURCHASER'S NOTICE

To Mrs. Amanda Hyde and Chicago Title & Trust Company as Trustee, and to all unknown owners and all persons interested.

TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of lots and lands made in pursuance to law under and by virtue of a judgment rendered against said lots and lands severally, for the delinquent general taxes, special assessments, interests, penalties and costs, severally due and unpaid thereon, duly made at the place of holding Court in the said County of Will and State of Illinois, on the 18th day of October A. D. 1935, Don Hall, Jr., did then and there purchase, and subsequently assigned the Certificate of purchase to me, the following described lot, situated in the Town of Frankfort, County of Will, State of Illinois, to-wit:

Lot 195, Arthur T. McIntosh & Co's 2nd addition to Lincoln Estates T. 35, R. 12 for the delinquent general taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year A. D. 1934 said lot in the name of Mrs. Amanda Hyde and the time allowed by law for the redemption of said real estate from said sale and purchase will expire on the 18th day of October A. D. 1937.

Don Hall, Jr., Purchaser.

Dated at Mokena this 1st day of June, A. D. 1937. Certificate No. 14 State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.

TAX PURCHASER'S NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss. To Chicago Title & Trust Company as Trustee, and to all unknown owners and all persons interested.

TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of lots and lands made in pursuance to law under and by virtue of a judgment rendered against said lots and lands severally, for the delinquent general taxes, special assessments, interests, penalties and costs, severally due and unpaid thereon, duly made at the place of holding Court in the said County of Will and State of Illinois, on the 18th day of Oct., 1935, D. C. Hall, Jr., did then and there purchase, and subsequently assigned the Certificate of Purchase to me, the following described lot, situated in the Town of Frankfort, County of Will, State of Illinois, to-wit: Lot 61 Arthur T. McIntosh & Co's, Lincoln Estates T. 35 R. 12, for the delinquent general taxes levied and assessed thereon for the year A. D. 1934, said lot in the name of unknown and the time allowed by law for the redemption of said real estate from said sale and purchase will expire on the 18th day of October, A. D. 1937.

D. C. Hall, Jr., Purchaser. Dated at Mokena, this 1st day of June, A. D. 1937. Certificate No. 13.

Always on tap!

PLENTY OF HOT WATER

BUY AN AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER FOR COMPLETE HOT WATER SERVICE

● Sticky, sultry days—days when father and the children want plenty of hot water to clean and refresh themselves after a full day of work and play. A gas hot water heater in your home will bring you constant hot water *instantly* for this and other domestic needs. Cleaning, scrubbing, washing—you can do them all—and you'll find there's oceans of hot water *always* with an automatic gas water heater.

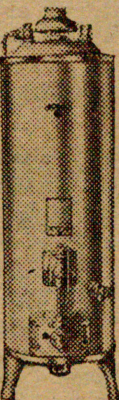
What's more, it's completely automatic. There's no fuss or bother, no running up and down basement stairs to tend bothersome hand-operated water heaters. It's the complete Hot Water Service that gives you no worry. It's hot water that is always on hand for instant use.

Visit your Public Service store at once. Don't put off the hot water problem longer. Now is the time to buy an automatic gas water heater. Do it TODAY!

BE SURE TO SEE THE MANY ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS THAT YOUR DEALER AND NEIGHBORHOOD PLUMBER ARE OFFERING IN HOT WATER HEATERS, TOO.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

AS LITTLE AS
\$1.50 DOWN



for an automatic Gas Water Heater... it brings plenty of hot water always

1. Trade-in allowance on your old water heater or furnace coil.
2. Liberal allowance for plumbing installation.
3. 3 years to pay, balance monthly—small amounts.

BUY NOW AT THESE LIBERAL TERMS!

The Best In

Dairy Products



PURE MILK

Rich in cream. An ideal beverage for growing youngsters.

RICH CREAM

Rich in butter fat. The kind that adds zest to the coffee and joy to the breakfast.

Our Hydro Vacing Process Assures the Purity of Our Product

ARTI'S DAIRY, Mokena

Phone Mokena 31-W-1 For Daily Delivery Do It Today!

Will Co., Farmers Receive Highest Income In 5 Years

Will County farmers will have more cash available for family living expenses and investments as a result of 1936 farming operations than for any other year of the past five, judging from the annual farm business report which Farm Adviser L. W. Braham has just received from the department of agricultural economics, University of Illinois, College of Agriculture.

The report is based on farm account books kept by 37 Will county farmers in cooperation with the farm adviser, the agricultural college and more than 2,000 other Illinois farmers in a long-time farm accounting project which has been in progress for nearly a quarter of a century.

The 37 account-keeping farmers had an average net income of \$12.19 an acre for 1936 as compared with \$8.46 in 1935, \$3.85 in 1934, \$3.62 in 1933 and a loss of \$1.05 in 1932.

Each of the cooperating farmers will receive in the near future a copy of the farm business report which will enable him to compare his efficiency with the standard set by his neighbors who cooperate in the project. Many progressive farmers use the reports as a basis for making changes in farm practices, which will result in an increased farm income and higher standard of living for the farm family.

Farm earnings in Will County for 1936 were influenced by the fact that the combined average yield of corn, oats, wheat, soybeans and tame hay was 77 per cent of the 10-year average for the county. The weighted average yield of the five crops for the state was 80 per cent of the 1924-33 average.

The most favored section in Illinois in 1936 was a group of counties in the northwest section of the state whereas counties with the lowest yields were located in the south central part of the state, the report shows.

Reduced crop yields, however, were offset by the striking advance in grain prices which occurred in July and August. The Illinois farm price of corn was 58 cents a bushel in June and \$1.07 a bushel in September. Prices of all grades and hay were higher in the closing inventory of the account books than in the beginning inventory. This gave the account keepers an inventory increase in the grain account of \$540 a farm, despite the fact that less grain was on hand at the end of the year than at the beginning.

However, prices of livestock and livestock products were no higher at the end of the year than at the beginning, with prices of beef cattle and sheep and chickens slightly lower at the end of the year. While the price of all farm products advanced in 1936 over 1935, prices paid by farmers for commodities purchased declined slightly. This gave Illinois farm products greater purchasing power in 1936 than in 1935.

Farmers are finding it necessary to spend more money on machinery and improvements since expenditures for these items were severely curtailed during depression years when buildings, fences, limestone and machinery were not replaced as fast as they wore out.

These increased expenditures on the part of farmers are contributing materially to the increased business activity which was noticeable in the United States in 1936.

The Will county report which was prepared by P. N. Johnston, J. B. Cunningham and B. W. Bain, of the agricultural economics department of the agricultural college, stresses the importance of the use of a proper cropping system which will include enough legumes and grasses to maintain or increase the fertility of the soil and control erosion.

This is a phase of farming that is receiving increased attention from Will county farmers, Farm Adviser Braham reported.

When productivity is lowered thru misuse of land, the cost of producing crops increases, and the standard of living of farmers declines, it is explained in the report. In periods of low prices some farmers may feel that they are forced to sacrifice their long-time interest in the conservation of soil fertility. However, if this goes on too long, the period of rebuilding is slow and expensive. On many farms in Illinois at the present time a capital outlay for limestone and phosphate will be necessary before the land can be made to produce crops at low cost.

Applications of limestone and of phosphate are two of the practices by which cool-building payments may be earned under the 1937 agricultural conservation program.

**Worth
Selling
is
Worth
Telling
Advertise!**

Heavy Mortality of Children
Until a few years ago, in British East Africa, the mortality of children under the age of one was reckoned at 80 per cent.

Entries Being Received In Neat Farm Contest

Chicago's "honest-to-goodness" dairy farmers will again have their chance to recognition and honor, it has been revealed when the Pure Milk Association officially announced the opening of the fourth annual Chicago's Neatest Dairy Farms Project. Entries will be accepted up to midnight of July 10th.

An all-expense, 8 day trip to Yellowstone National Park will be given to the dairy farmer and his wife whose farm is declared the "Neatest" in the Chicago milk shed among PMA farms this year.

Interest in the Project is high, especially in view of the fact that 2 major changes have been made in the rules to equalize competition. They are:

1. Last year's Grand Champion dairy farm will not compete until 1942.

2. The previous District champions in each of the Association's 15 Districts may not compete again for the District Championship this year, but may compete for the title of "Grand Champion Neatest PMA Dairy Farm" provided their rating equals that of the 1937 District Champion.

The 14,500 members of the Pure Milk Association are divided into 15 Districts in the milk shed, which comprises the 33 counties within 100 miles radius of Chicago in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Selection of the neatest dairy farms in the Chicago milk shed are based upon neatness of the dairy farm—regardless of the financial outlay. In this manner the practical farmer is officially recognized for his part in producing what is reputed to be the "World's Finest Milk Supply."

General appearance of the dairy farm counts 50 per cent; condition of the dairy barn and herd counts 20 per cent; condition of the milk house equipment, and utensils counts 20 per cent, and the condition of all other buildings on the dairy farm counts 10 per cent.

To all dairy farms rating 90 per cent or better in neatness is given an Award of Merit plaque. Dairy farms rating between 80 to 89 per cent in neatness receive a Junior Award of Merit plaque. All farms, regardless of whether they are eligible to compete for the District prizes or not, can compete for these plaques.

Suitable trophies are to be given to the dairy farms who win first, second and third places in their districts.

Everyday Cooking Miracles

BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS
Director Hospital Electric Cookery Institute

Speaking of strawberries, a famous man once remarked, "Doubtless God could have made a better berry, but doubtless God never did." Well, that's just the way we feel about asparagus. And if someone had invited us to attend the Coronation we would have hesitated to accept simply because we wouldn't have wanted to miss eating our fill of succulently-tender asparagus—so especially good this time of year! And from the

cup of water, and about 20 minutes to produce a delicious, upright serving of crispy-tender asparagus. And this particular recipe has other tricks to divulge which are yours for the reading:
Asparagus Tips in Lemon Rings.
1 large bunch fresh asparagus
1/2 cup water
Salt
2 lemons
Cut off the tough end of asparagus stalks and reserve for soups.



Try this new way of serving electrically-cooked asparagus and you will delight your guests with its goodness.

menu-planning homemaker's point of view the bunches of stalwart, green-tipped stalks in the grocer's window are a welcome sight. For asparagus affords so many ways of adding variety to the menu.

Requires Careful Cooking

Delicious as asparagus assuredly is, it, after all, is a delicately-flavored vegetable that requires careful cooking to preserve its goodness. And right here is where the new hi-speed Calrod unit of the Hotpoint electric range comes to the rescue, for it preserves the delicate, garden flavor of fresh vegetables, conserves food values and quickens the task. Further, the controlled Calrod has recently been improved and flattened, so that pans fit as snugly as a pancake to a griddle and less heat escapes into the kitchen. With summer coming on apace, this is a real boon to the homemaker who has often had to sizzle and boil along with the food she cooked.

To cook a bunch of crispy, green asparagus, the saucpan placed on the surface unit of the electric range requires only 1/2

NEW LENOX

By Dolores Walsh

Louise Boyce has returned home after spending a several days vacation in Vancouver, British Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. John Cruise moved Sunday from the Charles Pease residence on Lincoln Highway into the Ceward Batson home in Hollywood subdivision.

Robert Swanson of Trenton, New Jersey is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Joy and family of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren McIntyre.

Mrs. Mary McFarland of Braidwood, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Ina Mildred of Joliet to James G. Gurley, of Milford, Illinois, principal of the New Lenox public school.

The wedding will take place in the McFarlane home at Braidwood on June 26th.

Miss McFarlane is a graduate of the Joliet Township High School and the Illinois State Normal University and for a number of years has taught the fifth and sixth grades of the New Lenox Grade School.

Mr. Gurley received his Masters Degree at the University of Iowa and has been principal of the New Lenox public school for two years and will hold the same position for the coming year. Several affairs have been given for the bride-to-be and a series of parties are being planned during the next two weeks.

Miss Beatrice Walsh has returned home after spending a few days in Chicago with Miss Catherine Maina. Fred and Charles Francis, members of the Frankfort-New Lenox 4H Club, attended the 15th annual club tour at Champaign last week.

Mrs. Wm. Weber of Joliet spent a few days here at the A. W. Walsh home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeser motored to Fremont, Ohio, over the past week end where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Russell and family, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Walsh.

The Catholic Youth Organization of St. Jude's Catholic church entertained the Mokena CYO at a lawn social last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osmus. Games were the chief diversion of the evening after which refreshments were served.

Those present were: Eileen Walsh, Elsie Hellmuth, Kathryn Hauser, Edward and Dick Walsh, Spencer Hauser, Francis and Harold Miller and Francis Rinke and Robert Frisch of Mokena, Doris Snyder, Jack Lannen, Emilie Cruise, Ted Halicke, Willard Hafka, Gertrude Surges, Robert and Harold Reiter, Lillian Carey, Bette MacIntyre, Gordon Osmus, Mrs. James Burns and Mr. Mrs. Edward Osmus. Mrs. Edward Walsh was hostess

Thursday to the Rainbo Circle at her home in Brookwood subdivision. Miss Virginia Mae Russell of Fremont, Ohio is here for a few weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair had as their guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. William Agate and son Billy of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kohl-hagen and son Richard of Rockford, Miss Margaret Brandoff and Mr. A. Powell of Freeport and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kohl-hagen and Billy Koerner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watkins, Mrs. Mary Morris and Mrs. Esther Batson motored to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Friday, where they visited with Mrs. A. Karling.

MOKENA

Miss Nora Groth, assistant postmistress of the Mokena post office underwent a major operation in the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet Friday. She is reported to be improving nicely.

John H. Nordsell and family enjoyed a trip thru the famous Mammoth Cave in Kentucky the past week. They left on their trip last Friday and returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler, daughters Adeline and Ada, Misses Dorothy Hall and Florence Hauck enjoyed a trip to Riverview Park Sunday.

Mokena was quite patriotic Monday in observance of flag day. A large number of flags were displayed from business places and private homes.

E. P. Krapp is going to Cable, Wisconsin within the next few days to visit with his son Milton and family.

A. E. Wachter is employed at the Joliet Engraving plant during the vacation period.

Walter Olson and Morry Larson returned Saturday from a week's fishing trip to Merrimac, Wis. The weather was quite chilly there and fishing was only fair.

Mrs. Harold Spiess entertained a group of boy friends of her son Gordon, in her home Monday afternoon in honor of Gordon's eleventh birthday. Games were played on the lawn and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Earl F. Donaldson entertained a group of neighbor children at her home Monday afternoon in honor of her son Elwyn's fifth birthday. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Mr. Geo. Rinke has been home several days ill with the flu.

Mrs. Eleanor Ferguson, entertained in her home in Joliet last Saturday afternoon, the girls which were in her room in the Mokena public school this year.

Ralph Coler who has been a patient in the Silver Cross hospital, returned home Tuesday afternoon.



We Do But One Kind of Printing

No matter how small the order, no matter how big... we have but one standard by which we measure our efforts in handling it. We are satisfied only when it is

The Best We Can Do

Master's Sale

State of Illinois, Will County, ss.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
WILL COUNTY MAY TERM, A. D. 1937.

Richard E. Gustafson and George S. Miller, Trustee, Plaintiffs

vs.
George Pauling, et al., Defendants.
IN CHANCERY, NO. 43556.

Public notice is hereby given,

that, in pursuance of a decree of said court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 17th day of May, A. D. 1937, the undersigned Master in Chancery will, on Wednesday, the 30th day of June, A. D. 1937, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, (Central Standard Time) inside the west main door of the Court House, in the City of Joliet, in said Will County, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy this decree, to-wit:

Lots Three (3) and Eleven (11), excepting from said Lot Three (3), those parts thereof conveyed to the Illinois Central Railroad Company and to the Chicago & Southern Traction Company, in Ogden's Subdivision of Raccoon Grove Reserve, located in Township Thirty-four (34) North, and in Range Thirteen (13), East of the Third Principal Meridian, being 140.41 acres more or less, according to the Plat thereof recorded in the Recorder's Office of Will County, Illinois, in Book U, Page 285, situated in the County of Will, in the State of Illinois.

Terms of Sale: for cash. Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 10th day of June, A. D. 1937.

JOHN J. WELLNITZ,
Master in Chancery of Will County, Illinois.

H. Howard Schlutz,
Complainant's Solicitor
June 11, 18 & 25, '37.

Master's Sale

State of Illinois, Will County, ss.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
WILL COUNTY, MAY TERM,
A. D. 1937.

Hattie Wagner Crosby, Plaintiff

vs.

Rudolph Nelson, as Trustee Appointed in Cause No. 29247, Circuit Court of Will County, et al., Defendants.

IN CHANCERY, NO. 43333.

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree of said court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1937, the undersigned Master in Chancery will, on Thursday, the 8th day of July, A. D. 1937, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, (Central Standard Time) within the west main entrance of the Court House, in the City of Joliet, Will County, Illinois, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot Fifteen (15) in Pasold's Subdivision of the West Half (W 1/2) of Block Twelve (12) and all of Block Thirteen (13) in School Section Addition to Joliet, in the City of Joliet, situated in the County of Will and State of Illinois.

Terms of Sale: Twenty-five (25 o/o) per cent cash payment on day of sale, and balance on approval of report of sale by the Court and delivery of deed or deeds of conveyance. Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 10th day of June, A. D. 1937.

JOHN J. WELLNITZ,
Master in Chancery of Will County, Illinois.

Charles M. Robson,
Complainant's Solicitor
June 11, 18 & 25, '37.

PROBATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF Kenneth A. McOwan, DECEASED.

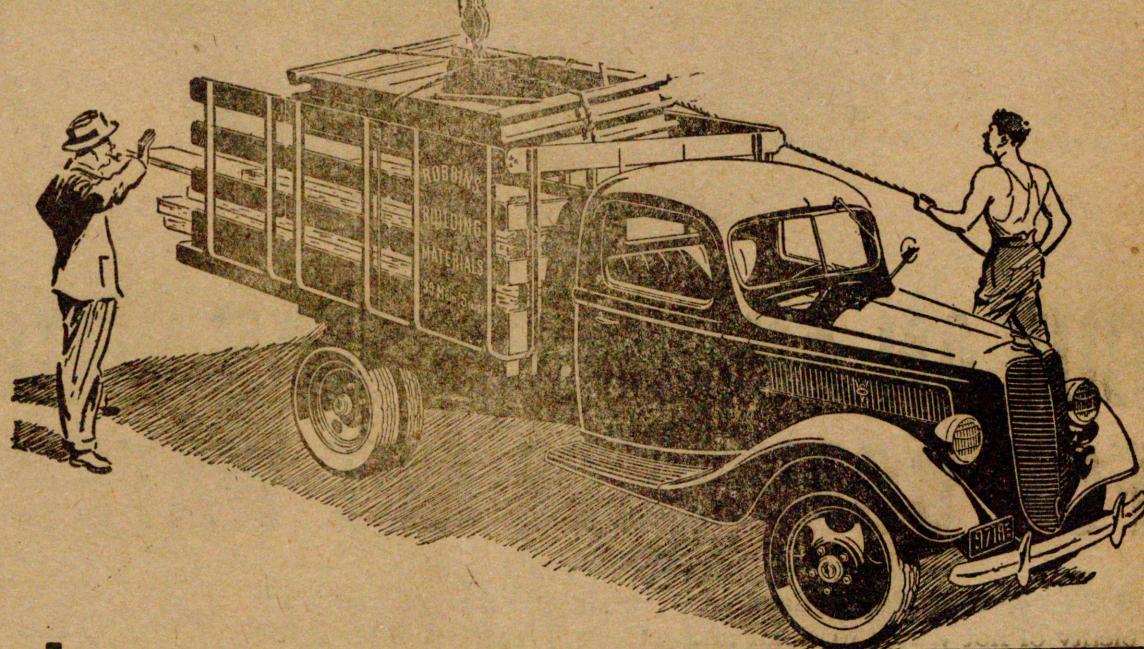
The undersigned having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Kenneth A. McOwan, late of the City of Joliet, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, in July Term, A. D. 1937 on the first Monday in July next (being the fifth day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 27th day of May, A. D. 1937.

Ruth A. McOwan,
Administratrix, as aforesaid.
Martin & Martin, Attorneys.
June 4, 11, 18, '37

FORD V-8 POWER

will do the job at
lower costs than ever!



If yours is heavy hauling, you can handle it faster, easier, and at less cost with the improved 85 H. P. Ford V-8 engine.

For light jobs, the 60 H. P. Ford V-8 engine gives splendid performance—with many extra miles to the gallon of gasoline.

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Let your Ford Dealer help you select the chassis, engine, and body best suited to your loads. Then, let an "on-the-job" test show you how much better—and at how much less cost—you can now do your hauling with modern V-8 power as Ford offers it.

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**FORD V-8 TRUCKS
AND COMMERCIAL CARS**

**NO OTHER TRUCK IN AMERICA
GIVES YOU ALL OF
THESE MONEY-SAVING FEATURES**

TWO V-8 ENGINES—85 H. P. for heavy duty and high speed; 60 H. P. for light duty and house to house deliveries.

ENGINE & PARTS EXCHANGE PLAN—cuts Ford maintenance to the bone.

CENTRI-FORCE CLUTCH—plate pressure increases with engine speed.

FULL TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE—Driving and braking forces transmitted by the torque-tube and radius rods.

RADIUS RODS—hold axles in perfect alignment.

FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE—All the weight is carried by the axle housing.

QUICK-ACTION SAFETY BRAKES—Brake drums of cast alloy iron are practically score proof.

ORLAND PARK

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Cramer and daughter Dorothy of Melrose Park were Friday evening guests at the Arthur Beagley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cooper and family visited at the George Keuch home Sunday. Harvey and Marvin went over to catch some of the big fish George had been telling them about.

Mrs. Frank Powell is visiting with her mother in Minnesota who is very ill.

Mrs. Edna Kreimier and son Vinson of Joliet visited at the Arthur Beagley and William Junker homes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yunker and daughters and Mrs. Ben Yunker motored to Blue Island Sunday evening and visited with relatives.

Miss Clara Myrick is attending summer school at DeKalb, Illinois. Foster Myrick has moved into the Zerbs flats.

Miss Phyllis Enders of Midlothian is visiting with the Fred Enders family.

A few changes have been made in the Orland Park Library. The story hour will be held every Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. The Library will be open from 1 to 6 p. m., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 3 to 9 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday. The Library will remain closed on Saturdays during the summer months.

Donations of books or magazines will be gladly received.

Supervisor Fred E. Yunker is remodeling his farm home on Wolf Road.

Mayor and Mrs. Wm. Kollmann left Wednesday on a motor trip to Iowa to visit with relatives and friends. They expect to be gone for several weeks.

The village board met Monday night. Wabash officials attended the meeting relative to local crossing matters.

Attorney A. H. Krusemark represented Orland Park at a hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Springfield last week relative to the closing of the local subway. The Wabash attorneys asked that the case be held over until August.

Mrs. Sherman Knox will entertain her bunco club next Wednesday.

MOKENA

CARD OF THANKS

Schoeneck-Henry

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our relatives, friends, and neighbors for their kindness shown us during the loss of our husband and father. We also wish to thank those for the beautiful floral pieces and donation of cars, also Rev. T. M. Haeefe for his consoling words and Mrs. Mabel Mall and Mrs. Ervin Marti for their songs.

MRS. CAROLINE SCHOENECK AND FAMILY

IN MEMORIAM

MARTI ROBERT NICHOLAS: In loving memory of our dear boy, who left us so suddenly on June 20th, 1931.

Nothing but memories as we journey on,
Longing for a smile from a loved one gone.
None know the depths of our deep regret,
But we remember when others forget.

I. D. MARTI AND FAMILY

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, also thanking Rev. Haeefe and singers, and those who donated automobiles and all for their beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. ELMER CAPPEL AND SON,
MR. AND MRS. EML CAPPEL AND FAMILY.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cappel and their niece Miss Margaret Krusemark left by motor last Wednesday evening for Truman, Minn., to visit with the brother of Mrs. Cappel. They returned Sunday. Mrs. Hugh Krusemark, mother of Margaret, accompanying them for several week's visit.

Printing

Is But a Small Part
of the Cost

IN getting out a circular, circular letter or other piece of printed matter. The paper, the addressing, the mailing easily total more than the printing. Yet, in a large measure, the Results Depend Upon the Printing.

Let us show you some samples to illustrate our statement

So They Tried Parchment
Parchment for writing material came into use when an Egyptian pharaoh said that no more papyrus could be sent to Pergamum, in Asia Minor.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

Last week, Bert Purdy had a heifer killed and others wounded in his pasture by a pack of dogs. Mr. Purdy has been bothered throughout the fall and winter months by dogs (it is said some were two-legged) stealing, killing and wounding his sheep. He has a flock of 650 sheep which he fattens for a western ranching company. The killings throughout the winter, a total of 30 sheep being slain by the dogs. In addition to the sheep killed, 12 sheep were left wounded by the marauders when they were frightened away several times before they could make the kill. These animals, suffering from broken legs were given care and although crippled, are still in good condition for the market.

When at 5:00 o'clock, one morning last week, Mr. Purdy found a pack of dogs after his cattle, he took his 10-gauge shot gun and killed one of the dogs. The others, frightened, gave up the chase.

A large crowd enjoyed dancing in the Fred Kopelman barn Friday night. Another dance will be given in the same barn Wednesday night, June 23rd.

Neighbors and friends of Cass Ludwig are glad to learn that he has returned to his home and is able to be about again. Mr. Ludwig has been receiving medical treatment in the St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet for the past five months.

Miss Isabelle Anderson underwent a minor operation in the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ott entertained a group of young people in their home Thursday evening in honor of the Homer young people who graduated from high school this year. Those graduating were the Misses Lois Ott, Jean Rowley, Margaret Boyce, Eloise Welter, and Margaret Homerding, also Donald Dunn, Harold Schwaab, and Virgil Zusemer. Games were the main diversion of the evening after which refreshments were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Reid and Billy Hutson were guests in Channahon, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Helen Rowley, who has been quite ill for the past few days, is reported improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. West and daughter, Ruth, of Rockford, spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen.

Mrs. Jerome Boyce and son, Walter Richard, returned to their home Saturday from the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet.

The members of the Wee Poultry club enjoyed a weiner roast on the

Gooding's Grove school grounds, Thursday afternoon. The next meeting will be held June 30th in the home of Franklin Homerding.

Miss Evelyn Cutler is attending summer school in Joliet now.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Storm, Mrs. Fred Blodgett, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson and daughters Emily and Isabelle and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopelman and daughter Eleanor, attended the tri-annual meeting of the Gleaner Life Insurance Co. at Sulphur Springs, Tuesday evening. The Misses Eleanor Kopelman and Isabelle Anderson gave readings on the program there.

Several from this vicinity attended a meeting at St. John's hall in Joliet, Friday, constituting themselves a committee to work for the organization of a home bureau in Will County.

According to L. W. Braham, farm adviser, "the enthusiasm for the home bureau shown at this meeting, make it likely that Will county will break the record for organization in the state."

Mr. Braham expects the bureau to be in operation within six weeks. Community committees will be appointed to canvass the county to gain membership.

Mrs. Walter Lynn and daughter Rita of Gary, Indiana, spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reed.

Practices are being held in the Homer church for the children's day exercises which will be observed Sunday morning, June 20th.

Mrs. Buelah Reid spent Friday with relatives in Chicago.

The monthly community party will be held in the Town hall, Friday evening, June 25th. The committee in charge is Mr. and Mrs. Walter Konow, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Ingersol and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winke.

Harold Schwaab, Virgil Zeisemer, Earl Kopelman, Fritz Purdy, and Miss Lois Ott attended the Junior Senior picnic of the Lockport Township high school at Pottawattomie Park, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Vanderbuilt were dinner guests in Chicago, Sunday.

Mr. and Clarence Milton, daughters Ivy, Cleo and Anna Mae and son Clarence, Jr., of Lacygne, Kansas, have been visiting at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Milton.

Brought First Negro Slaves
The ship that brought the first negro slaves to North America was the *Treasurer*, commanded by Capt. Daniel Elfrith, which landed at Jamestown, Va., in 1619.

MARLEY

MISS FRANCIS GILLETTE

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ruth of Bloomington, Michigan, visited at the home of Mrs. Minnie Sprot, Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marshall were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Marshall and Winifred and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall, John Cutter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore and Ramona.

Mrs. Robert Stocker and daughter Irene of Wichita, Kansas, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kase.

Mrs. Fred Blodgett visited Sunday in Lockport at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Morrison.

Sunday afternoon and supper guests at the Mervin Moore home were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore of Chicago Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sayers of New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat attended the funeral Thursday of Mrs. Mary Biedendorff at Worth.

Next Sunday evening the Sunday evening club meeting will be in charge of Miss Evelyn Cutler.

Mrs. Mervin Moore attended a shower in honor of Mrs. Mildred Sayers Novak, Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Dick Sayers in New Lenox.

Mrs. George Peterson is ill at the home of Mrs. Glenn Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graham visited in Argo, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore visited Wednesday evening with Mrs. Ray Mund who is ill in Ingalls Memorial hospital, Harvey.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sproat of Detroit, Michigan, Mr. Allen Sproat of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Miss Nell Crandall of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sproat of Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Minneman, Hales Corner, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Arthur Warzyn of South Milwaukee visited over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tilsy.

The nominating committee of the Sunday evening club have nominated the following people to serve on various committees for this quarter: Program committee, Harwood Stéllwagen, Helen Frazer, Alma Handorf, Homer Sabin, Danny Sass, and Mrs. Edward Sproat; Social Committee, Eleanor Sabin, Russel Lauffer, Frances Gillette, Clara Bush, Ralph Tilsy, and Marian Handorf; Flower committee, Frances Gillette, Ted Sproat, and Helen Tilsy; Nominating committee, Russel Lauffer, Mrs. Ernest Snodgrass, and Miss Caroline Tilsy.

Mr. Louis Tilsy and daughter Helen, and Miss Caroline Tilsy and Miss Dorothy Tilsy visited Friday near Milwaukee.

The Woman's club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Mervin Moore, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Marshall and Winifred and Margaret started early Monday morning on their return trip home to Washington.

Play Active Roles

Representatives in the General Assembly from the 41st district including DuPage and Will counties played active roles in last week's busy session. Efforts of Representative Joseph Sam Perry of Wheaton to bring about impeachment of Circuit Judge Edwin L. Wilson of Joliet as a result of the Will County slot machine situation were narrowly defeated in the house 63-61 after

Speaker Louis Lewis urged members to oppose Perry's resolution. The contest precipitated by the Wheaton opponent with Representative Warren Wood of Joliet, a Republican, joining a majority of his downstate colleagues, supporting Perry and Representative Lottie H. O'Neill, Republican of Downers Grove, lining up with several of her Chicago and down-state party members and all Cook county Democrats in opposition.

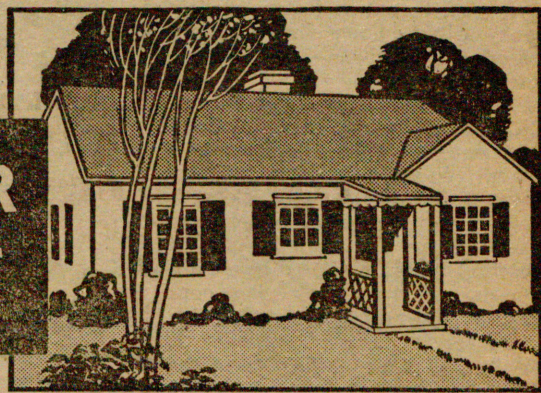
Perry aided Rep. O'Grady in piloting the Women's Eight Hour Bill through the amending stage but bitterly attacked the measure permitting aliens to receive old age pensions after 15 years residence without becoming citizens.

The Driver's License Bill was still deadlocked over whether the Governor or the Secretary of State will administer it.

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BE OUR
GUEST



SEE THESE HOMES!

COME IN AND SEE THEM. Here in a book at our office is an important showing of 12 new Demonstration Homes. They are the thoughtful work of many building experts. A signal achievement of cooperative endeavor. These 12 Demonstration Homes were designed to demonstrate the fundamentals of good construction—to illustrate the great value you can get in today's home by knowing and using these sound building principles. You'll find authentic architectural design... wise planning... sound construction... maximum usable space... low first cost... long life... low upkeep... high resale value... lasting houses that are easy to finance. Come in today—or any day that's convenient. Discover how you get value in a 4 Square Demonstration Home.

SOUND VALUES ARE EASILY FINANCED

Because these homes have been wisely planned and properly built of standard materials, including precision-cut 4 Square Lumber in exact lengths, they can be successfully and soundly financed with surprisingly modest down payments. Come in and see them.

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TINLEY PARK, ILL.

ORLAND PARK, ILL.

The WHITE STORE

"Joliet's Brightest Spot"

305 to 309 Cass Street
JOLIET, ILL.

New Potatoes



FINE COOKING AND BAKING.
OUR USUAL GOOD QUALITY.

10 lbs. 15c

With purchase of 50c or over, Except Specials.

Go Fishing! OR PLAY BALL!

FISHING REELS
Genuine Shakespeare Level Winding, All Metal Reel, fully guaranteed. Each 98c

18-Lb. TEST FISH LINES
Pure Jap silk, 18-lb. test lines. 50 yard spools. \$1.50 values. Special, now 69c

FISHING OUTFITS
2 joint pole—fish line, reel and hooks. (2 sets limit.) Special, all for 49c

FLY RODS
Bamboo Flyrods. Spelters. \$12.50 values. 9 ft. long. In heavy denim case. Special, at 4.98

LEAGUE BASEBALLS
Official League Baseballs. Horse-hide cover 49c

Genuine Calfskin Regular \$2.00
BASEBALL GLOVES

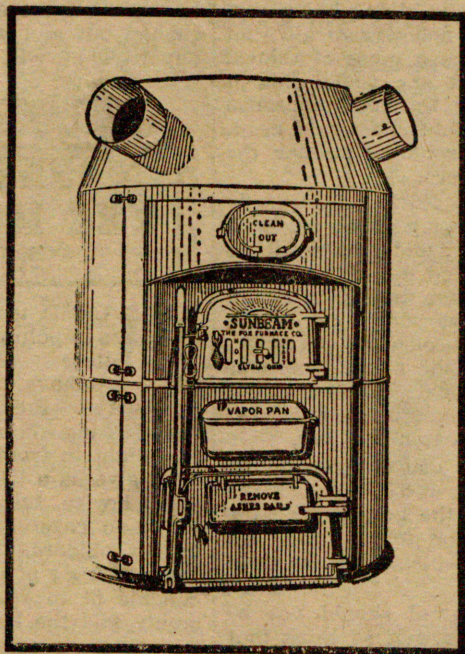
Fielder's, first basemen's gloves. Specially priced ... 89c

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CLARENCE E. BEAGLEY

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ORLAND PARK, ILL.

ILLINOIS
BREVITIES

O. S. Hyde of Champaign died from injuries received when he fell from a ladder.

Bruce Vansant, thirty-five year old farmer near Farina, was killed under a tractor he was driving.

Paul Farthing, totally blind since his twelfth year, was inducted as chief justice of the Illinois supreme court.

They are being held on \$3,000 bonds. Sheriff Charles Nash removed the boys to the Henry county jail in Cambridge.

Shelby Gerard, forty-five, employed at the Hoffmann gravel pit near Mount Pulaski, was killed when struck by a falling boom.

Joseph P. Gullick, sixty-six years old, an attorney of Champaign, died in an Indianapolis hospital. He was admitted to the Champaign county bar in 1895.

Dr. W. W. Wilson of Aurora, an eye, ear, throat and nose specialist, was killed when his automobile skidded and crashed into an abutment in Cicero.

Edwood Buckhart, nineteen years old, of Dixon was killed when his car was struck by the Chicago and North Western railroad's City of Denver streamliner at Nelson.

Glen Martin, former member of the Chicago Cardinals' professional football team, resigned as coach at Pontiac High school to accept a similar position at Princeton, Ill.

George A. Breier, seventy-three years old, dean of the Peoria board of trade, died of heart disease. He had been afflicted with the exchange for more than 50 years.

Luther Root, division freight agent on the B. & O. railroad, whose home was at Springfield, died in the Jarman hospital in Tuscola. He was injured in an auto wreck.

A middle-aged bandit and a petite blonde woman accomplice bound and gagged Max Rattner in his jewelry shop in Rock Island and escaped with twenty-five diamonds he valued at \$10,000.

Rev. Louis J. Franey, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, Aurora, was appointed assistant chancellor of the diocese of Rockford by the Most Rev. Edward F. Hoban, bishop of Rockford.

Director F. Lynden Smith of the public works department announced that state engineers will investigate the feasibility of constructing paved roads from Romeo to Lockport and between Litchfield and Gillespie.

John C. Wharry, proprietor of the Story Transfer company of West Frankfort, and a former commissioner of finance, died in a hospital from injuries received when a truck he was driving was wrecked near Essex, Mo.

A spectacular fire in New Holland which ignited four gas tanks and destroyed the bulk plant of the Independent Oil company resulted in serious burns to one person while two others were treated for minor injuries.

Harry Combes of Monticello, University of Illinois basketball guard for three years, was awarded the Delta Theta Epsilon trophy by vote of the teaching staff as the outstanding senior in the school of physical education.

Paul Randell, eighteen, and Lavance Hall, twenty, wanted in four counties in connection with some fifty burglaries to which police say they have confessed, were bound over to the June grand jury in Kewanee.

More than 100 farmers, highway officials, and township weed commissioners took part in Illinois' third weed control demonstration held on the S. A. Buckingham farm, four miles northwest of Ottawa.

The meeting was directed by L. A. Moore of the state department of agriculture, C. E. Gates, La Salle county farm adviser, and J. C. Hackleman of the University of Illinois.

The one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the steel plow industry will be observed at Grand Detour June 25 when a memorial is erected in memory of Leonard Andrus, who, with John Deere, built the first factory. While the first steel plow admittedly was made near Lockport, Ill., in 1833, it was not until Major Andrus and Deere opened their plow works at Grand Detour in 1837 that a permanent industry was founded.

Victor Schade, circuit clerk of Perry county, completed recording what is believed to be the largest scale real-estate transaction ever recorded in the county—the transfer of the Creer-Clinch mining properties to the Peabody Coal company of Chicago. The deal transferred all the mining properties in the two counties, with hundreds of acres of farm lands and undeveloped mineral acreage. Revenue stamps attached to the deeds indicate the consideration was approximately \$961,000.

Roy Work, thirty-five years old, unemployed sign painter, was jailed in Moline on charges of attempting to extort money from Moline and Rock Island theaters. Threatening notes handed to theater cashiers were traced by police to Work, who confessed.

Nearly 8,500 acres have been added to the state park system within the last four years, it was disclosed at Springfield. The most recent addition was 172 acres of timberland near Mt. Zion, donated to the state. It is to be maintained as a natural forest area.

Kentucky Opens McGuffey School Memorial



The McGuffey log school, a primitive schoolhouse which was brought to Ashland, Ky., from the mountains and re-erected near the suburban home of Miss Jean Thomas, the donor, as a shrine to William McGuffey, who, while living in Paris, Ky., conceived the idea of his famous readers. The school was dedicated with a pageant showing McGuffey and his pupils.



PETER RABBIT KEEPS WATCH

EVERY minute that Peter Rabbit was awake he seemed to be watching for something. Even when he was eating he seemed to be all the time looking and listening. If he was in the Green Forest he would sit up every few minutes and look and look. And he always looked in one direction, and that was the direction from which gentle Sister South Wind came.

"What are you watching for?" asked Jimmy Skunk after he had seen Peter sit up and look half a dozen times. "Reddy Fox isn't any-



Every Minute That Peter Rabbit Was Awake He Seemed to Be Watching for Something.

where around. Old Man Coyote has gone up to the Old Pasture, and Roughleg the Hawk hasn't been around there for several days. I guess he's gone away until next winter. There isn't anything for you to be afraid of just now, Peter."

"Oh, I'm not afraid," replied Peter. "Then what under the sun are you watching for so sharply?" persisted Jimmy.

"I—I—Oh, Jimmy, do you know if anybody has seen or heard Winsome Bluebird?" Peter fairly hopped up and down as he asked this.

"No," said Jimmy shortly. "What difference does it make whether they have or not?"

"Why, if they have, Mistress

Outboard King



Marshall Eldredge of East Weymouth, Mass., photographed just after he won the 130-mile Albany to New York outboard motor marathon. He received the William Randolph Hearst trophy and a cash prize of \$250.

Spring is almost here, and that's the most splendid news of the whole year!" cried Peter. "She is never far behind Winsome. I—I would like to be the first to see or hear Winsome and that's what I'm watching for. It's great fun to go about telling good news. I think I'd rather be Winsome Bluebird than any one I know of, because everybody is so glad to see him. Excuse me, Jimmy! I think I see something blue up there in the Old Orchard!"

Off scampered Peter Rabbit for the Old Orchard as fast as he could go, lipperty-lipperty-lip.

Jimmy Skunk grinned as he watched him. "Peter Rabbit is just as foolish and crazy as ever," he grumbled. "That's nobody but Sam Jay and Peter is running his legs off for nothing. I'll be just as glad as anybody to have Mistress Spring get here because then maybe I can get some fat beetles, but what's the use of getting excited? Winsome Bluebird will come and Mistress Spring will come when they get ready and not before. Meanwhile I'm more interested in getting something to eat. I wonder if it's safe to go up to Farmer Brown's hen house. From the racket those hens made this morning there must be some fresh eggs there."

It was just as Jimmy had said. Peter reached the Old Orchard only to find it was Sammy Jay and not Winsome Bluebird who was there. He pretended that he had come

up to see if Jimmy Chuck had waked yet, and as soon as he could he stole away by himself to watch and listen some more. But it was all in vain. Not a glimpse did he get of Winsome, nor a sound of his sweet whistle. That night Peter sat in the dear Old Brier Patch thinking it all over.

"Perhaps," said Peter slowly to himself, "perhaps there is some one else just as eager to be the first to hear Winsome Bluebird and I am a little bit selfish in trying so hard to be the first. I hadn't thought of that before. I guess that tomorrow I'll just go about my business. Then if I do hear Winsome first I'll be glad, and if some one else hears or sees him first I'll be glad too."

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

FIRST-AID TO AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

WOMEN CAN DO GOOD PAINT JOBS.

A FEW days ago a woman asked me where she could go to have some kitchen furniture repainted. I asked her why she did not do it herself. She said that she had never done any painting, didn't know anything about it, and was afraid that she would make a mess of things. I told her that she would find it simple enough; that commonsense was about all that she would need. I gave this would-be painter the following pointers.

First, get the old furniture ready for painting by washing it with soap and water, and rinsing off all of the soap and dirt with clear water, then, after drying, to go all over it with fine sandpaper to cut the remaining gloss of the old finish, and to smooth the edges of cracks and chipped places. The floor under the furniture should be covered with newspapers to catch spatters.

On opening a can of paint or enamel, stir with a stick to mix the hard lumps at the bottom with the liquid floating on top, so that the entire canful is blended to an even smoothness.

Paint or enamel should not be put on too thick; not so thick that it runs and forms beads. Two thin coats last longer and look better than one thick coat.

Two coats will probably be needed; maybe even three. When enamel is to be used, the undercoats should be of a kind that dries without gloss; a kind called enamel undercoater, for instance, or flat wall paint. Each undercoat should be thoroughly dry and hard before the next coat goes on.

In painting a chair, do the legs first; turn the chair upside down on another chair or a table.

For kitchen furniture, use the best enamel that can be had; some kind that dries with a surface like porcelain. This resists soiling and

is easy to clean. Of course, it should be of the quick drying kind; the kind that dries in four hours or so.

For another pointer, if there is an interruption in the middle of a job, the paint can should be tightly closed to keep the paint or enamel in good condition. The brush should be wiped off, rinsed with turpentine, shaken out and wrapped in waxed paper. That will keep it soft for several days.

© By Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

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THE SECOND LOOK

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

GOOD taste is hardly taught in schools:

It is a matter of the mind And heart and instinct—yet has rules,

And rules not difficult to find. Whatever you may choose to wear; Whether a countess or a cook, It is not good if people stare And turn to take the second look.

Good taste is unobtrusiveness: No hand precedes it when it comes.

They who that quality possess Need never be announced with drums.

It is the unassuming charm, As pure and lovely as a brook, That does not sound a loud alarm To stop and take the second look.

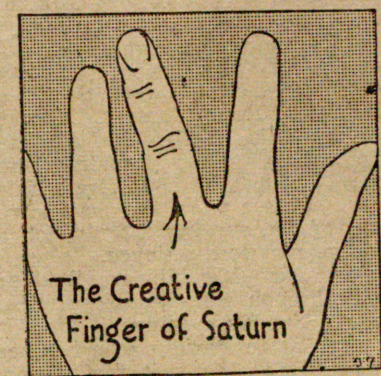
Good taste is something of the soul. It is a modesty of mien, Of dress, of poise—an aureole Of beauty rather sensed than seen.

And not admiring, men today That startled inventory took: It is the violation they Observe, who take the second look.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

THE LANGUAGE
OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis
© Public Ledger, Inc.



EVERY kind of mentality seems to have a niche into which it must be fitted before its possessor can function with the satisfaction that follows complete self-expression. These lessons have described the various types of mental expression indicated by the Finger of Saturn. And now, before progressing to further revelations of the inner self given by other fingers, we shall consider the final and, in many ways, one of the most interesting types of second finger.

The Creative Finger of Saturn.

The strength and capability combined in this exceptional second finger are its most outstanding characteristics. This and its pronounced inclination toward the third or Finger of Brilliance.

Such a Finger of Saturn is straight, well-formed, moderately fleshed. The length is greater than either the first or third finger. Usually the middle knuckle is very prominent, though smoothly rounded and perceptibly larger than the nail joint. The nail tip is gracefully but not excessively tapered, and the nail is rather oval in shape, slightly convex and well set. Under backward pressure, the entire finger has a lithe, resilient feel.

A Finger of Saturn of this kind and so placed is almost certain indication of a mind that has unlimited possibilities for creative expression in the arts, literature or drama, or in the fields of invention.

WNU Service.

Porcelain Print

Many prints, this season, imitate various porcelains. This one, from Maggy Rouff, is a real blue and white china design, printed on a fine silk jersey, rather heavy in weight, so that it will tailor well. The jacket and skirt are quite plain, and the blouse is made of deep blue organ-die, with a matching lace jabot of fine Chantilly in the front, held at the neck by a new Maggy Rouff clip, three flowers studded with strass, with "rubies" in their center. The plain white Panama hat is from Agnes, Paris designer.

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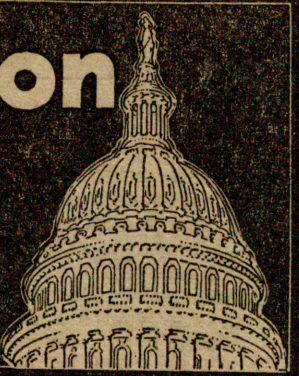
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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.



Washington. — It nearly always happens in the second term of any President that the congress begins to show signs of asserting its own will.

Congress Balks

This is perfectly natural. Members of the house and senate recognize, or have recognized in the past, that when a President enters onto his second term he has little more in the way of trading to offer them. That is to say, the President has about exhausted political appointments and, except for special pieces of legislation, the Chief Executive cannot compensate house and senate members with political plums.

The New Deal congress in Mr. Roosevelt's first term was subservient, indeed. It gave him everything he asked. But now there are encouraging signs of a more independent attitude on the part of congress. I use the word "independent" to mean that congress has begun to examine legislative proposals from the White House in the light of the viewpoint of individual representatives and senators instead of an examination solely in the light of the argument of the President.

The Supreme court reorganization proposal brought the first sign of independence by congress. This sign broke out in the senate and there are many who believe that the senate will never yield on the President's proposal to pack the court with any additional justices of his own choosing. It is possible that, as we view history from, say ten years hence, the Supreme court reorganization plan will be shown to have been the straw that broke the President's control over a congress in which his party has more than two-thirds of the members.

Several other legislative proposals from the White House have met or are meeting real difficulties. One of them that must be regarded as important is the relief fund proposition. I imagine that, in the end, the President will get the full billion and a half that he has requested for relief purposes but the controversy over relief funds is significant.

For instance, and as an example of the undercurrent of feeling in congress, the house took a nasty slap at Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins. The house did it in a way designed to make Mr. Hopkins peevish. It cut his salary as relief administrator by two-thousand dollars a year. Now, a cut from \$12,000 to \$10,000 probably is unimportant as far as the monetary affect is concerned, but it was the same thing as if the house had turned Mr. Hopkins across its knees and had given him a couple of good spanks. What it does, actually, is to show Mr. Hopkins that the house is still its own boss and it demonstrates as well the house has some spunk left.

In addition to the relief fund controversy, congress is giving evidence also of more constructive opposition to control from the White House over all national policies. For example, the new farm bill is undergoing very critical analysis by the house agriculture committee. While this measure to establish what Secretary Wallace calls the "ever-normal" granary and to revive control over important farm groups was not sent to congress from the White House, everyone understands it has White House endorsement. House leaders accept it, at least, as representing the principle of AAA and, therefore, as being representative of the President's ideas.

Leaders of the farm bloc in the house are quite skeptical of the plan. Naturally, it is too early to forecast what is going to happen on this piece of legislation but it is important to note that the house is giving close and independent study instead of rushing the legislation through merely because the administration announced it was favorable to the proposition.

There is discontent in the senate also. Mr. Roosevelt's far-flung government reorganization bill has touched so many sensitive spots that some doubt actually exists whether it will get through at all, even after revision.

The feeling in the senate on this matter is so widespread that Democratic Leader Robinson made a statement the other day to the effect that "failure of the senate to pass the bill will be no public calamity." If their skepticism leads to a more systematic and thorough scrutiny of this bill and other pieces of legislation, it seems likely in my opinion that some costly blunders may be avoided.

The trouble with congress, however, when it gets into the humor we now observe, is that many times it does things the wrong way. After all, members of the house and senate are human and they flock together behind the bell cow, if that bell cow succeeds in stirring up enough excitement.

Take the controversy over the relief funds, as a case in point. It is plain that the house feels that Mr.

Roosevelt does not require a billion and a half in new money for relief. But the house apparently does not have the courage to take an out and out position in accordance with its conviction. So it is trying to dodge the real issue by holding out for a provision in the bill that would set aside half a billion of the total for use exclusively on permanent public works under Secretary Ickes as public works administrator. (Secretary Ickes and Relief Administrator Hopkins long have been snarling at each other.)

To get down to cases on this relief fund controversy, it actually happens that the real argument is on the side of Mr. Roosevelt. Either he needs the whole amount for relief or he does not and there is little sense in the house taking a run around the rosebush to cover a feeling of revenge. Thus, the house is shown in a rather bad light. If it has spunk enough to spank Mr. Hopkins and if it does not believe that the President needs the full amount he has requested, then why does not the house approve of only a billion and stick to that position?

There is another phase of this house revolt on relief funds that ought to be examined. I mentioned earlier that the members of the house and senate no longer expected political plums from the White House. Now they are trying to get close to the political pie counter in another manner. If they can get part of the relief funds allocated for permanent public works, they have their snouts in the political trough of the old pork barrel.

There is a natural reaction for politicians when money is to be passed out and the house has been displaying that reaction to the fullest on the relief funds. The proposition, simmered down, is, however, that the time has long passed when pork barrel methods can be tolerated in congress. It is not a sound principle of representative government and it is not economical.

On the other hand, it seems to me that Mr. Roosevelt cannot escape responsibility for revival of the pork barrel custom. Throughout his first term, he allowed congress plenty of pork barrel packages and now that he is attempting to stick through his own ideas without providing the usual sop for congress, the politicians resent it.

While the congress has been fussing and fuming over legislation, in downtown Washington, the Treasury is finding its job more and more difficult. Last week, Secretary Morgenthau found himself in a position where he had to go into the money market for an additional eight-hundred-million dollars. He offered new government bonds in that amount and from the proceeds of their sale, he will have in the Treasury sufficient funds to keep the government going. Incidentally, this new loan will put the national debt almost to thirty-six billion, the highest point in all history.

The Treasury's latest borrowing of new money caused some surprise because it had been thought that the June 15 income tax payments would put the Treasury's balance sufficiently high to carry the government for another month or two. Notwithstanding Mr. Roosevelt's declarations that government expenses must be cut, they are continuing to expand and, consequently, it has been necessary to borrow more money in order to keep the machinery of government operating.

It is impossible to discuss the latest Treasury loan without linking it to the question of the administration's gold policy and, it is impossible to mention the gold policy without relating that the United States now has more than twelve billions in gold. The United States thus has approximately one-half of all the gold in the world. This would seem to make our nation the richest in the world, but having all of this gold stock is a very expensive proposition under the administration's gold policy.

No one seems to know how the administration will untangle itself from the gold policy. If the United States continues to maintain the present price of gold, just so long will other nations ship gold to the shores of America. We have seen gold entering the United States at the rate of sixteen million dollars a day for some days. Of course, that is an abnormal rate but the imports have been so high that presently, if the present pace is maintained, we will have all of the gold and its value will be questionable as a factor in trade.

From foreign sources come rumors that many of the banking interests abroad are perfectly willing to unload the bulk of their gold on the United States. In so doing, they put themselves in a position to bargain effectively with the United States whenever the time comes for world nations to discuss money stabilization.

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'Way Back When

By JEANNE

AN OIL DRILLER

CLARK GABLE was little different from any other small town boy. Born in Cadiz, Ohio, in 1900, and later living in Hopedale, Ohio, population 500, Clark Gable was a regular American boy, fond of the outdoors and all sports. Motherless from the time he was seven months old, he was raised by his grandparents until his father remarried. He held a deep love and respect for his stepmother.

Like any other normal American boy, Clark Gable was not sure what position he would like to hold in life. He thought for awhile that he might be an architect, and later he studied medicine at night school. Ambitious but poor, he had to work



from the time he was seventeen years old, and his jobs were as varied as his opportunities. He was time-keeper in a rubber factory, call boy in a theater, an oil driller, a telephone linesman, a surveyor's assistant and a lumberjack. Clark Gable might have been anything but a motion picture actor.

He became a star by traveling the hard road of theatrical stock companies and motion picture extra, overcoming many disappointments, until he reached the pinnacle in "It Happened One Night," which won the Motion Picture award for the best picture of 1934.

CARL SANDBURG NEVER WOULD SETTLE DOWN

HOW many times have you heard someone say, "I don't know what to do about that boy of mine; it looks like he never will settle down?" Carl Sandburg was like that. A boy who skipped from job to job, and gave his simple Swedish immigrant parents many a worried hour! He was born in 1878 in Galesburg, Ill., of people who were uneducated and kindly, simple and poor. Forced by poverty to go to work when he was thirteen, he began the seemingly endless series of jobs that gave him such true understanding of the common people.

He drove a milk wagon in Galesburg and he blacked boots in a barber shop. If you could have looked into the future and said that some day Carl Sandburg would be a great poet, they would have laughed you out of town! He became a scene shifter in a cheap theater, a truck handler in a brick yard, and then a turner's apprentice in a pottery shop. Cheap manual labor, nothing skilled about most of it! He worked as a dish-washer in



mid-western hotels, a harvest hand in the Kansas wheat fields, and a carpenter's helper.

Carl Sandburg was learning the painter's trade when the Spanish-American war broke out, and he enlisted. A comrade persuaded him to go to Lombard college and he worked his way through as a bell ringer, gym janitor and college correspondent for the Galesburg Daily Mail. In college his literary ability developed and he became editor of the school publications. After graduation he supported himself as advertising manager of a department store and sales manager of a business machines firm.

He entered politics, became a reporter, and in 1917, Carl Sandburg joined the staff of the Chicago Daily News, where his work has been outstanding.

A rolling stone, a restless jack-of-all-trades has been Carl Sandburg, but from the time of his literary awakening in college, he has written steadily stories for children, a biography of Lincoln, and hundreds of poems about the mass of people.

So, if that boy of yours is restless, if he skips from place to place, be patient. Carl Sandburg gained fame by knowing many people, many jobs, many problems.

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New National Park on Charming Isle Royale

America's newest national park will be ready for visitors next summer on Isle Royale, in Lake Superior, according to a recent announcement by the National Park Service, Washington, D. C.

The island, fifty miles long and five to ten miles wide, is a remarkable freak of nature, absolutely primeval in aspect, with one of the few remaining virgin forests in America. Composed of lava layers spit from some unknown and long-extinct volcano, the rocks have disintegrated to an extent permitting the growth of aboriginal hardwood and other forests which have never felt the bite of an ax.

In these forests roam the nation's largest moose herd, numbering nearly 1,000 animals which when full grown are larger than the buffaloes of the western plains. They are harmless and fairly tame, and are often seen in the neighborhood of the five island hotels.

A feature of uncommon interest is the presence of some 2,000 prehistoric mining pits, from which thousands of tons of pure native copper have been wrested by some unknown race. Isle Royale copper, easily distinguishable by reason of its unusual purity, has been found in burial mounds as far away as Mexico.

Women on Juries

Twenty-one states and the District of Columbia now call women to jury service. In nine states, California, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin, the duty is compulsory, and women render service on the same terms as men. In ten states, Arkansas, Delaware, Kansas, Louisiana, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, Utah, and Washington, and in the District of Columbia, their service is permissive.

"Oh, I remember now—you bought a quart of Quaker State when we were first engaged!"

GO FARTHER BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

Always adding oil? Then make the "First Quart" test. It's easy. Just drain and refill with Quaker State. Note the mileage. You'll find you go farther before you have to add the first quart. That's because there's an "extra quart of lubrication in every gallon." The retail price is 35¢ per quart. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pa.

Interesting Ads for Interesting People

FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES SAVE YOU MONEY



YOU SAVE in fuel costs. Tests made by leading agricultural colleges prove that Firestone Ground Grip Tires save up to 25% in fuel.

YOU SAVE in time. Ground Grip Tires enable you to drive your tractor faster with greater comfort and efficiency. You save up to 25% in time.

YOU SAVE by reducing breakage and repairs. Ground Grip Tires cushion tractors and farm implements, reduce jolts and jars.

YOU SAVE by doing better work. Ground Grip Tires will not pack the soil and do not injure plants.

YOU SAVE with Firestone Patented Construction Features. Gum-Dipping saturates and coats every cotton fiber in every cord in every ply, counteracting internal friction and heat and providing the extra strength necessary to stand the tremendous stresses and strains of traction pulling. The patented construction of Two Extra Layers of Gum-Dipped Cords under the Tread binds the tread and cord body into one inseparable unit. The patented tread design with deep cut, rugged bars is self-cleaning, providing greatest traction and drawbar pull.

YOU SAVE with the Firestone Cut-Down and Change-Over Wheel Program. By this plan your present implement wheels can be cut down and flat steel rims of uniform diameter welded to the ends of the spokes. Then by use of Firestone Demountable of tires to put all your farm implements on Ground Grip Tires.

YOU SAVE in buying NOW as tire prices are advancing. The price of crude rubber has gone up 110% and cotton more than 25% during the past two years. Call on your nearest Firestone Implement Dealer — Tire Dealer or Auto Supply and Service Store today.

THE GREATEST TIRE EVER MADE TO SELL AT THESE LOW PRICES

Come in, examine a cross-section cut from a Firestone Standard Tire. See for yourself how much extra value you get in the deep-cut, non-skid tread. You will agree that never before have you seen so much quality, so much built-in mileage and so much safety at so little cost. The Firestone Standard

Tire is made safer from blowouts with the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping. The wider, flatter tread with more rubber on the road gives longer mileage and greater protection against skidding. Firestone can give you all these extra values because Firestone Standard Tires are built in such large quantities that great savings are made in production.

Don't drive another day on thin worn tires that are dangerous and may cause an accident. Join the Firestone Save A Life Campaign today by equipping your car with Firestone Standard Tires — First Grade Quality at Low Cost.

JOIN THE FIRESTONE

Save a life CAMPAIGN TODAY!

FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLIES GIVE YOU GREATEST VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY

SEAT COVERS Available in cool fiber. Attractive.

AUTO RADIOS Firestone Stewart Warner 6 All-Metal tubes.

BATTERIES Power and dependability. Patented Allrubber separators insure long life.

BRAKE LINING Special construction eliminates fading and chatter. Gives longer service.

Firestone STANDARD	
4.40-21..	\$8.15
4.50-21..	9.05
4.75-19..	9.55
5.00-19..	10.30
5.25-18..	11.40
5.50-17..	12.50
6.25-16..	15.65

Others Proportionately Low

THE FARMER'S CHOICE

FOR RURAL HIGHWAYS

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Margaret Spears, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

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CHRYSLER COACH 1928 MODEL \$45.
CHEVROLET 1934 TRUCK, CHASSIS AND CAB 157 INCH WHEEL
BASE, PRICED AT \$250.00 NEW STANOLIND GAS 6 gal. 95c
HIGH PRESSURE GREASING 75c

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CHOICE WINES AND LIQUORS

MOCK CHICKEN LEGS, STEAKS, AND HAMBURGERS

Hick & Mesenbrink's

Free Delivery 9 a. m.—2 p. m. Tinley Park, Ill. Phone 114

FANCY RIB ROAST	-	LB. 28¢
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST	-	LB. 23¢
LAMB STEW	-	LB. 12¢
SELECT POT ROAST	-	LB. 25¢
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST	-	LB. 18¢
VEAL STEW	-	LB. 13¢
REGULAR FRANKFURTERS	-	LB. 22¢
NO.1 NEW RED POTATOES	-	PK. 35¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

SCHMUTTE'S Meat Market

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

FREE DELIVERY—9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Call Tinley Park 49R

Friday Special	BONELESS PERCH	-	Lb. 20c
Saturday SPECIALS	PORK LOIN ROAST	-	Lb. 28c
	ROUND STEAK	-	Lb. 38c
	STEWING HENS	-	Lb. 25c
	LAMB STEW	-	Lb. 14c
	FANCY FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS AT ALL TIMES		

Specials for June 18th & 19th

BUTTER, FRESH	-	LB. 31¢
GOOD LUCK OLEO	-	LB. 19¢
FLOUR, GOLD MEDAL, 5 lb.	-	24 LB. 1.08
CAKE FLOUR, SOFTASILK	-	25¢
COFFEE, THOMAS J. WEBB	-	29¢
COFFEE, OUR SPECIAL	-	LB. 18¢
TEA IN TUMBLERS FOR ICED TEA	-	15¢
JELLO, ALL FLAVORS	-	2 FOR 9¢
POP ADE FOR COOL DRINK	-	2 FOR 9¢
TUNA FISH FOR SALADS	-	CAN 16¢
SALMON, PINK	-	1 LB. CAN 10¢

SALMON, LIBBY'S RED No. 1 Cans 23c
HABIT DOG FOOD Two No. 1 Cans 9c
ORANGES, SUNKIST Dozen 25c
NEW POTATOES, Large Pk. 34c
CABBAGE, NEW MISSISSIPPI 3 lbs. 10c
NEW TEXAS ONIONS, 3 lbs. 10c
ICEBERG LETTUCE, LARGE HEAD 5c
STRAWBERRIES, MICHIGAN At Sale Price

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TINLEY
PARK 75

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IS A SPECIALTY
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If you have an automobile

HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS

First, (Drive carefully) Second, (Carry Insurance)

5000 Liability \$19.00

5000 Property Damages 7.00

Total premium per year \$26.00

Farmers only—for one year.....\$18.00

"Better Be Safe Than Sorry"

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Residence Orland Park 128 R1

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Phone Hemlock 0036

2 to 9 p. m. every day except Sun

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YOU WILL FIND COMPLETE HARDWARE ASSORTMENTS, PAINTS, PLUMBING, HEATING
ROOFING, FENCING, HOUSE WARES, ETC., AT LOWEST PRICES



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MYERS Electric 250 gal. per
hour Automatic shallow well
Pump, less tank \$56.00

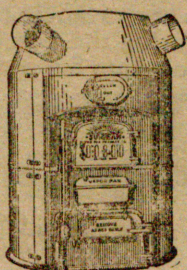
HAND FORCE PUMPS \$11.75
No. 2 CISTERN PUMP \$2.25
WE REPAIR PUMPS

DAIRY SUPPLIES

8-Gal. Seamless Milk Cans, plug cover \$5.65
Seamless Milk Pails, 14-qt. \$2.98
Johnson Rapid Flow 6-in. Single Face Strainer Discs 100 49c

Special

One-Quarter Horse Power Westinghouse Motor \$9.98
Adjustable Base
Pump Jack for Engine or Motor Drive \$9.75



Furnaces

We Sell and Install them. The Prices Are Still Low at
This Time. FREE Estimates Given — Also Check Your
Furnace for Repairs Now and Have This Work Done
Before The Fall Rush—It will save you money.

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATORS

GREATER ECONOMY

Kitchen-proved!

AVERAGE FOOD SAVINGS

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GET ALL THE
Kitchen-proved Facts!

COME IN AND SEE THE
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See how the Kitchen-proved Westinghouse does more things better... saves you more money! In actual home kitchens like your own!

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House Paint, gal. \$3.35

AIR FLOW SPAR

Varnish, qt. 98c

DUTCH BOY

White Lead 50-lb. \$6.63
Turpentine - Linseed Oils
In Bulk.



JOHNSON'S SELF-POLISHING

Floor Polish, pt. can 75c
and 1 pt. Free

FLY SPRAY For Cattle

Boyers Stainless,
gal. \$1.50
Stock Dip,
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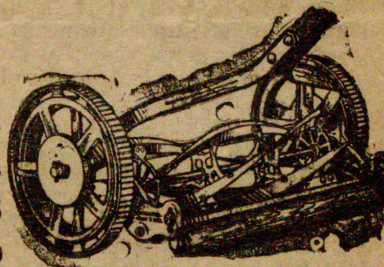
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Keep insects in check with reliable Acme insecticides.
1-Lb. Garden Gard 25c
Ant Kill 60c
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Smooth Running 16-in. Blade,
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HAY CARRIERS — FORKS — PULLEYS
WHIT LOCK — HAY ROPE

Garden Cultivators \$3.25
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Westinghouse

APPLIANCES RANGES

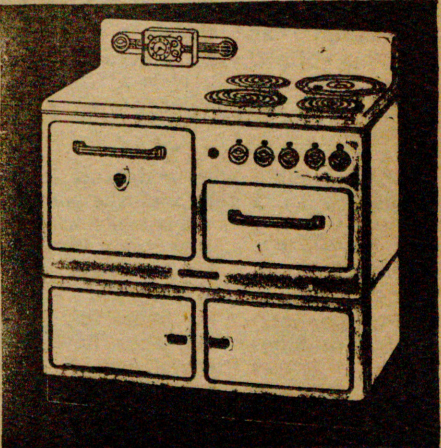
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One-Piece Sealed-in-Steel COROX UNITS



Here's reason No. 1 why women prefer Westinghouse Kitchen-proved Ranges... Corox Units clean with a damp cloth... no cracks or crevices to catch dirt. And economical Corox Units are fast-heating... stay fast. They can't warp... always provide maximum heating contact with utensils. Enjoy greater cleanliness, economy, speed, and better cooking results with a Westinghouse Range—equipped with Corox Units. Let us tell you how!



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A Big 5 cu. ft.
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